DALY CITY RECORD

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BY J. L. BROWN | DALY CITY, (VISTA GRANDE P.O.) SAN MATEO CO. CAL., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1913 | VOL. 5, NO. 6

PRIZE FIGHT BILL "KNOCKED OUT"

Sacramento, May 5—The fight against the Brown anti-prize fight-bill waged in the Senate tonight and in place of the Brown amendment for eight rounds and a twenty-five-cent admission, Senator L. W. Julliard offered twenty rounds as an amendment.

On the first roll call for the Julliard amendment there were fourteen for and fifteen against, but a poll of the Senate was ordered and business was tied up for two hours until absent Senators could be brought in.

James Coffroth, Sam Berger and other San Franciscans interested in the fight game were present at the evening session. By a vote of 20 to 17, after a two-hour call of the house, the Senate accepted Julliard's amendment to the Brown prize-fight bill.

Superior Court

J. Noble Jones has brought suit against William Goldman to have a deed to l t 7, blk 34, Reese subdivision, Redwood City, declared to be a mortgage. The complaint alleges that the property in question is worth $4000, that on August 30, 1912 plaintiff gave a deed to the realty to defendant for a loan of $1500 with the understanding that the property should revert to Jones on returning the money with interest. In fact it was agreed that the amount was to be paid by December 6, 1912, Jones asks that the deed be declared to be a mortgage and that he be given possession of the realty.

Louisa N. Ostwald has commenced an action against E. F. Fitzpatrick, as executor of the last will and testament of Charles G. Ostwald, deceased, to quiet title to certain property of the the estate located at Millbrae and San Francisco.

Dr. J. L. Ross has commenced an action against W. Parker Lyon and Edward Hilderbrand to recover the sum of $718.90 for professional services and costs of suit. Some months ago Edward Hilderbrand in coming to Redwood City from his home at Woodside was run down by Lyon's automobile and was badly injured, being confined to the Huling sanitarium for a long time. Hilderbrand was laid up for several months and has not yet fully recovered from his injuries. In view of the fact that Lyon was responsible, through carelessness, Hilderbrand feels that he should pay all the doctor bills and other expenses attending his illness. The claim of Dr. Ross amounts to $267.50, Dr. Taggart $50, Dr. Williams of Palo Alto $300, A. D. Walsh Co. $8.50, P. A. Ryan $5.40 and the Huling sanitarium $87.50. All the claims have been assigned to the plaintiff. Mr. Lyon is a multi-millionaire who recently sold his home at Woodside to Walker Graves. Lyon was formerly mayor of Fresno. He is now traveling in Europe. It is just possible that Mr. Hilderbrand will bring a suit against Lyon for damages for a large amount for the injuries he sustained through the alleged carelessness in running the machine down the Woodside grade at a high rate of speed.

Ocean Shore Sunday Service

Effective the coming Sunday, May 4, 1913, the Ocean Shore Railroad Company will put into service two additional trains, in each direction, to care for their steadily increasing Sunday excursion traffic. The first additional train will leave the 12th and Mission depot at 7:00 a. m., and the second one at 1:30 p. m., making four trains in all for the accommodation of excursionists and picnickers, leaving respectively at 7 a. m., 8. a. m., 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. They will also put on a train leaving Tunitas Glen, the southern terminus, at 5:30 p. m., which arrives in San Francisco at 7:45 p. m. and allows the excursionists a full day at the different beaches and picnic places.

The daily and Sunday excursion traffic of the Ocean Shore Railroad is steadily increasing, and is further shown by the fact that during the year 1912 they carried 100,000 more passengers than during the previous year, which seems to donate that the people of San Francisco are beginning to realize that the Ocean Shore Railroad has inducements to offer the public in the way of Sunday and week-end picnic trips, that are in every way equal to the trips of other lines, where it is necessary to cross the bay.

The officials of the Company look forward to a vast increase in passenger traffic over 1912.

Fowl Sport Frustrated

In a raid on a cockpit in a barn in the rear of the Moss Beach hotel, Moss Beach, conducted by Under Sheriff Shields last Sunday, 33 of the red blooded sporting gentry of San Mateo and San Francisco counties were arrested.

In addition the officer and his nine assistants confiscated 35 "game" birds, one dead rooster, whose death wounds were received in the single combat of the day, and many pairs of razor edged spurs.

Among those present were: Mayor J. F. Wienke of Moss Beach, Francis J. Kyne, rancher; Thomas Norton, H. Archer, J. Held, C. Smith, Roy Harris, G. Munroe, T. Patteron, George Palmer, Charles Mack, John Hayes, C. M. Hamilton, J. A. Martin, D. Page, Alfred Quinns, M. Davis, Ed Allen, Jim Smith, John Amber, Robert Huntington, J. Wilson, Charles Kehoe, T. F. Nelson, Robert Moore, L. Paulson, a nephew of Mayor Wienke; R. Evans, John Smith, J. S. Allen, Adolph Carlson and "Mister" Taylor.

John Smith is the nom de guerre of W. "Beefsteak Bill" Markt, formerly president of the Goodfellow club of Visitacion valley, which was raided last November on information received from Matthew MacCurrie, secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Thomas Norton, one of those arrested, told Under Sheriff Shields that Deputy Sheriff George Rich of Halfmoon Bay had promised them protection in their pursuit of pleasure.

The "sports" were each placed under a $10 bond to appear before Judge Pitcher at Halfmoon Bay Monday, but Mayor Wienke was the only one to face the music to throw himself upon the mercy of the court and thus he saved himself from getting it "where the chicken got the ax."

Four lookouts, posted to warn the shouting, sweating bettors inside the barn, fled without shouting goodby, and the deputies were posted around the barn in a jiffy. At a signal seven or eight revolver shots were fired to notify the men that the officials meant business.

Tainting the News

In its efforts to embitter the people of California against President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan, Hearst's Examiner has the enthusiastic support of the Call. At the same time, the Chronicle is following out its "policy" of misrepresenting Governor Johnson. Thus it is almost impossible to get even a fair shadow of the truth about the alien land law question by reading three morning papers.

The Examiner and Call are more interested in misrepresenting the President and the Secretary of State than in helping to solve the problem of an alien land law, and if Mr. Bryan paid any attention to those papers he very naturally concluded that California people are not very much interested in an alien land law. If he gave any credence to the Chronicle's silly attacks on Governor Johnson, the opinion formed by reading the other papers must have been confirmed.

Tainted news is a far greater menace to society than tainted money, and when a really important question arises—one that goes to the roots of evils—most or the news we get from the great daily papers is tainted; and it is very evident that selling tainted news is very profitable to some newspaper owners, or to the interests that control those owners.

The more than half a million people living around San Francisco Bay must take the tainted newspapers for breakfast or go without newspapers. The fact that, despite this handicap, the people of the bay cities are frequently right in their opinions on important public questions is a remarkable tribute to their intelligence. Majorities are right when they have the facts.—San Francisco Star.

Who Told You So?

Next to President W. A. Brewer, who declined re-election, the most active official of the County Development Association is the manager, L. E. Fuller, and it is hoped that Mr. Fuller's valuable services will be continued.—Democrat.

C. C. Christensen, the cement contractor of Granada, will leave shortly for Stanislaus county where he has a contract to lay sidewalk. The contract calls for a $4,000 job. Christensen is one of the Coast Side's best boosters and his friends are strongly advertising his good work. Reference, the sidewalk at Granada.

OLD ROAD OF PADRES THE STATE HIGHWAY LINK

The El Cameo Real of the Padres, traversing the picturesque coast of California, from San Francisco to Los Angeles and San Diego will for the most part be rejuvenated and transformed, except in name, into Route 2 of the State Highway system, announced Division Engineer A. E. Loder in the latest bulletin of the State Highway Commission. Loder says:

"It should become one of the most interesting and frequented lines of travel for visitors to the Golden State during 1915. This highway connects with Mission street of San Francisco, the exposition City, and passes through the counties of San Mateo and Santa Clara, where it bears the historical names of the Mission Road and the Monterey Road."

In telling the story of the rebuilding of the historic El Cameo Real, Loder describes modern road making methods and says:

"The first work of constrction on this route was begun near its northerly terminus in San Mateo county, on the section lying between San Francisco and Burlingame. In San Mateo and Santa Clara counties four additional contracts are now under way, four others have been awarded, and one is being advertised. According to present plans this highway should be completely paved from San Francisco to Sargeant at the southerly expremity of Santa Clara by the end of 1913."

Elsewhere in the bulletin, note is made that moonlight roller skating parties are quite a common thing on the new smooth surface of El Cameo Real.

Longest street in the world.

THE SUPERVISORS

Arrangements Made For The Sale Of The County Road Bonds.

The first meeting of the month of the Board of Supervisors opened in usual manner with all present, who listened attentively to reading of the minutes and then to the reports of the various crunty officers.

Quite a number of saloon licenses were granted, but when the application of John Clark for a cafe liquor license at Granada came up, the same was rejected for the reason that there are already five saloons there. Clark, who is a negro, made quite a plea in his own behalf, but License Collector McSweeney stated that the fee that had been deposited by Clark had been attached, and the motion to reject the application was carried.

A communication asking for permission to cut trees on San Philipe avenue, San Bruno, was upon motion of Casey granted.

Auditor Underhill asked for an assistant for a month at $2.50 a day—granted.

A communication from the Railroad Commission authorized a crossing over the S. P. tracks at San Carlos and the same was ordered.

Daly City asked that Railroad avenue be ceded to the city by the county, and the petition was represented by City Clerk Smith. District Attorney advised the board that they had no power to comply with request, unless a regular election providing for the annexation of territory is held.

A communication from R. M. Morton, asking for his appointment as consulting engineer to assist Surveyor Neuman, was filed.

Several indigent claims were allowed.

H. A. Mason, the expert attorney who assisted Franklin Swart to prepare the road bond proceedings, stated that it was time for action and that the first thing necessary would be authorizing the bonds, bearing 5 per cent per annum, to continue for a term of 29 years, payable semi-annually.

Then followed the order for an ordinance authorizing the levy of a special tax for the sinking fund and interest of the proposed bonds.

The specifications for lithographing bonds were presented and bids were advertised for.

A. Schuman renewed his application for a water franchise on the coast side, but after some discussion he was allowed to withdraw the application without prejudice.

The special tax for the erection of a school building at Menlo Park was voted.

Supervisor Brown was granted permission to construct two culverts and a bridge in his district.

By motion the treasurer was authorized to transfer $5000 from the exposition fund to the indigent fund.

Surveyor Neuman asked for and was granted permission to negotiate for a change of right of way on approach to ocean of School street, Colma.

Wm. A. Pryor, representing the State Board of Health, asked co-operation of San Mateo county in the extermination of squirrels. By motion of MacBain consideration was postponed until June 2. During the discussion Casey called attention to the millions of rats that would infest the county on account of the removal of the hog ranches. It was then suggested by Blackburn that there is now an ordinance giving a bounty of ten cents for each rat.

The Advisory Board submitted a communication recommending the immediate construction of the Bay Shore road and the filling in of missing links of the State Highway and also do the grading on the road leading from Colma to Halfmoon Bay so that it may settle and be ready for completion by next spring. By motion the communication was received and filed for reference. The general desire seemed to be that all possible speed should be made and Blackburn made a ringing speech along these lines.

Finally the county surveyor was instructed to prepare an estimate of the probable amount of bonds that would be necessary for the construction recommended by the Advisory Board to be done at once, and he was urged to make his report at next meeting.

A petition was received from Visitacion asking for a slight change in road through Visitacion valley.

Dr. Morgan, chairman of the Exposition Commission, offered a resolution for the construction of a State building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. It was estimated that the cost of the building would be $240,000, in which the pro rata of San Mateo county would be $2,800. The outside limit of the expenditure would be $500,000 and in case that amount should be used San Mateo county's pro rata will $5,800. The resolution of approval was passed by unanimous vote. A. G. C. Hahn, an associate in the exposition with Dr. Morgan, also spoke on the subject, and among other things said the matter will be presented to the Supervisors' convention at Santa Cruz on the 21st.

Quite a number of claims were passed in the regular order and the writer began to feel easy as there seemed little chance that his calm mind would be shocked by some awful jarring event, adjournment being so near at hand. But alas! Two claims of $46 each in favor of Treasurer Chamberlain and Auditor Underhill respectively, for expenses in going to the city to count the county's money, were presented that had not received the finance committee's approval. Underhill was present and demanded to know why they were not allowed and asked District Attorney Swart for his opinion. Swart refused to give an opinion unless asked to do so by the Supervisors but the Supervisors did not want to know, at any rate Chairman Brown would not ask him, notwithstanding there was considerable wrangling over the matter. Finally MacBain moved to pay the claims and was seconded by Blackburn. On roll call, Casey voted No; Francis refused to vote until the District Attorney should be asked for his opinion. MacBain, Blackburn and Brown voted Yes, and the claims were in that way allowed.

Visit to the County Farm

Tuesday afternoon Supervisors MacBain, Francis, Blackburn and Casey made a trip of inspection to the county farm and by invitation the editor of the San Mateo Index and Daly City Record, accompanied them.

Superintendent J. P. Eubanks was found shortly after our arrival and although the visit was unexpected everything was found to be in perfect order, indicating the efficiency both of Mr. Eubanks and his estimable wife and it was also noticeable that the inmates had the utmost respect for them.

We first visited a well that had been started ou top of the hill, which if found to be as good as expected will effectually solve the water prohlem on the poor farm.

The Superviors advised Superintendent Eubanks to arrange for a number of fire extinguishers and chemical engine and to purchase an invalid's bed and chair for the hospital.

Arrangements were also made whereby a large room in one of the buildings will be converted into a chapel, to be used by such religious denominations as may wish to hold services there.

Probate Court Orders.

Estate of V. Seminoff, deceased. Petition to sell real property granted.

Estate of Lendal M. Gray, deceased. Return on sale of personal property continued to May 3.

Estate of George Heisenbuttel, deceased. Mrs. Emily Heisenbuttel granted letters of admistration with bond fixed at $5000.

Estate of Jonas Martin, deceased. Petition to set aside property of the estate to the widow granted.

Estate of Kate G. Chamberlain, deceased. Final account allowed and settled.

Estate and guardianship of Jennie Chamberlain, a minor. First and final account allowed and settled and petition for discharge granted.

New Building Contracts

Croop and Keegan agree to erect for Raymond O'Grady and Elizabeth O'Grady in 85 working days a two-story frame dwelling and basement at San Mateo for $5625.

Fred Leffler agrees to do certain grading, cleaning, etc., for Ansel M. Easton on the 1030-acre tract near Hillsborough, the home place of the owner. All the powder, lumber, etc., is to be furnished by the owner. The contract is to working on a basis of 10 per cent and the cost of the work is to be $5000. The Blanchard-Brown Company is to do the excavating, etc., at a cost of $4000.

F. H. Boring agrees to erect for Nellie S. Manning in 60 days a bungalow on lot 23, block 3, Burlingame Terrace for $2470.

B. F. Richards agrees to erect for Christiana S. Bowman in 60 days a one story bungalow in Fair Oaks Acres for $3000.

William L. Gott agrees to erect for the Burlingame school district on or before September 15, 1913, a one-story and basement frame school building for $31,665. The trustees have also given a contract to the Pacific Blower and heating Company to install the heating system and ventilation in the same building by September 15 for $3985.

Marriage Licenses

Joseph Lyday, aged 26, Durant, Oklahoma, and Theresa Obitz, aged 23, San Francisco.

Howard C. Higgins, aged 21, Los Angeles, and Agnes P. Meeker, aged 18, Berkeley.

Axel Engstrom, aged 33, and Matilda Weyrauther, aged 26, both of San Francisco.

F. B. Hobson, aged 22, and Marguerite Brown, aged 19, both of San Jose.

Alfred J. Giamelli, aged 31, and Hattie May Jenkins, aged 28, both of Murphy, Calaveras county.

Alfred C. Maart, aged 42, and Anna T. Maston, aged 47, both of San Francisco.

John Lawrence Barry, aged 22, and Helen K. Olsen, aged 21, both of Oakland.

Mrs. Helen P. Scarpa, mother of Mrs. Joseph Debenedetti, died at the home of her daughter in Half Moon Bay one day the early part of this week. The deceased leaves four daughters and two sons to mourn her loss. At the time of her death she was 83 years of age and first came to the Coast Side of San Mateo county in 1850 and is held in the highest esteem by all the pioneers as well as the new arrivals.

TREASURER AND AUDITOR SUED

On Wednesday morning Jos. H. Nash, by his attorneys Sullivan & Sullivan and Theo. J. Roche, filed suit in the Superior Court against County Treasurer Chamberlain and Auditor Underhill to prevent payment of four county claims allowed by the Supervisors Monday, two amounting to $350 for rent of vault space in San Francisco for deposit of county funds and two amounting to $92 for expenses of treasurer and auditor in going to the city to count the county money.

Judge Buck issued the restraining order returnable May 15, and we are informed that District Attorney Swart has filed his opinion with the auditor that the claims are not legal.

When seen Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Nash said that he had filed the suit as a private citizen, "because he considered the claims illegal for the reasons: first, that the treasurer alone is responsible for the safety of the funds; second, the county has spent over $10,000 for the installment of an absolutely safe vault, one of the best in the State, in the court house for the use of the treasurer; third, the grand juries have recommended that the treasurer should conduct his office in the court house and not at his store."

When reminded of the salary of Treasurer Chamberlain of $1800, which is used as argument by the trersurer as being too low to justify him remaining at the court house, Nash said: "Oh that is all nonsense and that if the treasurer would resign there would be a score of applicants for the position," and then added "During my first term as county clerk my salary was $250 a month, out of which I had to pay two deputies, one $100 and the other $50, so I only had $100, with an amount of work that exceeds the treasurer's work a hundred fold."

If Joe Nash is right in his contentions in this suit, and the indications certainly seem so, he is to be commended for his action in behalf of the people of the county.

New Probate Applications

W. M. Hodgkins has applied for letters of administration upon the estate of Anna Massen, who died in this county April 24, 1913. The estate consists of certain personal property and real estate in Daly City and San Luis Obispo county, valued about $2000. The heirs at law are Joseph Massen residing in Guatamala, a son, and Jos. Herrera, Wilhemina and Anita Herrera, living in this county, grandchildren of deceased. Their mother is dead and their father is in Guatamala. W. M. Hodgkins has been appointed their guardian. He is an old friend of Mrs. Massen and the family.

Arthur L. Wilson has petitioned to have George A. Kertell appointed guardian of the person and estate of his wife, Josephine H. Wilson, an incompetent person. A son of the petitioner, Arthur L. Wilson Jr., was appointad guardian of his mother last December but failed to qualify. The estate consists of income property which needs care.

Guardianship proceedings were begun by Mrs. Laura Mozart who seeks to secure the custody of her grandson, Carl Edwin Schilling, whose father is a son of A. Schilling, the millionaire who some time ago bought the Preston place at Portola. A bitter fight is being waged for the custody of the child. The trial was begun last Friday but postponed to May 16. The mother of the child died last June and Schilling was married recently to a young society girl. Since last March the boy has been in the custody of the father, who lives in San Mateo,

Extermination of the bluejays is the object of a contest beginning Saturday by the San Mateo County Game Protective Association, organized recently. The contest will cover a period of ten days and valuable prizes will be awarded to the persons killing the largest number. It is estimated that over 300 coyotes and wild cats have been killed in San Mateo county as a result of the activities of the association. Most of these have been killed on the Spring Valley lands and the Enos Ralston ranch near San Gregorio.

The cement workers will soon commence the laying of several thousand feet of concrete sidewalk at Princeton-by-the-Sea. Frank P. Brophy, owner of this delightful beach resort, is sparing no expense in making Princeton a very attractive place for home sites and for a day's outing.

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THE CHERRY TRAP

He Was Doubly Caught.

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Professor Nash pedaled slowly down the country road, a watchful light in his grave eyes. The professor was on mischief bent, for it was cherry time, and the scholar loved the delicious fruit beyond any other variety. Moreover, his appetite could not be satisfied by the handsome cherries that were displayed in flat boxes on the fruit stands. No exotic fruit for him. His must be the juicy oxheart such as grew on his father's farm and whose recollection spoiled the flavor of any other fruit for him.

He had chosen to spend his vacation in the next village to the one in which he had been born. His father's farm had long since passed into strangers' hands, but the cherry trees still stood there in a long row along the fence. If it had been delightful to escape from his dull boarding house in town to the country village it was paradise to leave the village behind and speed over the highway toward "home," though there was nothing left of the old life save the place itself. His parents were in California rejoicing in the mild climate so different from the rigors of the east, and brothers and sisters were scattered here and there. He was the only unmarried one, and he declared himself a confirmed bachelor.

It was moonlight, and perhaps you can guess what the professor was going to do. He was going to sneak along under the stone wall that bounded his old home and climb up into the third tree from the south end—the great oxheart tree—and have his fill of the fruit.

As he leaned his wheel against the wall he was devoutly hoping that the Whitsens, who now owned the place, had not forestalled him by picking the cherries.

With one bound of his well developed body he was on the top of the wall.

"I'M COMING DOWN," HE WARNED.

He placed his hands on two large limbs above his head and drew himself up to that point where half a dozen lateral branches met the main trunk. Just then the unexpected happened. Something stringy and netlike fell over his head and shoulders, and something firm and unyielding gripped him tightly, pinning his arms to his sides. He was sitting in the crotch of the tree, and this unseen trap held him closely to the tree trunk.

"Thundering cats!" he yelled in the most undignified manner, and his exclamation was answered by a subdued chuckle overhead, and at the same time the leaves rustled and a cherry struck his head and bounded off again.

"What's all this, anyway?" demanded Professor Nash, with just indignation. "Can't a man pick his own"—He stopped short there and bit his lips.

"Are they your cherries?" called a girl's teasing voice overhead from the tree top. "Really I thought they belonged to Mr. Whitsen."

The professor was twisting his neck for a glimpse of the speaker, for he was aware that her voice was the sweetest he had ever heard, and it seemed to drop right out of the skies.

"How about my getting out of this trap?" he asked at length when he had tested the strong net and the rigid iron bands.

"I'm sorry, but you'll have to wait until Uncle Ben comes back from prayer meeting. He has the key that unfastens the trap. I hope you're not uncomfortable."

"No-o-o," hesitated the professor. "I am not uncomfortable, but, you see, I came after cherries, you know."

"It is too bad to be deprived of them after you have taken so much trouble," sympathized the girl, though he was sure there was a laugh in her voice. "Did you say you ate cherries from this tree when you were a boy?"

The professor related his story, told who he was and why he came and even went so far as to explain how he expected to be transported to his boyhood days as soon as the first delicious oxheart had passed his lips. To further establish his identity the professor related many anecdotes of his boyhood and described every nook and cranny of the old home, so that his fair companion was fain to believe his story.

"I'm afraid you've a tedious wait before you," she said. "The last bell is ringing now. You must have met uncle on his way to meeting."

"I met two people in a top buggy drawn by a white horse," said the professor.

"That would be Uncle Ben and Aunt Minnie. Can you stand it another hour?"

"If you will remain here, too," said the professor boldly.

"Perhaps I better, so as to keep watch over you. I suspect you are very clever indeed, and you might devise some way to free yourself from the trap. If you did that Uncle Ben would be broken hearted, he is so proud of the invention."

The professor blushed in the moonlight, because he had already discovered that by straining every effort of his great muscles he could free himself from his bonds in three minutes. "How about the little boys he catches? I suppose they yell so loud you are glad to release them before they have time to examine the trap, eh?"

"That's just it, and they do howl fearfully, poor little chaps."

"Suppose I were to howl fearfully. What would be the result?"

"It would be without avail unless some passerby heard you," she laughed merrily.

"In the meantime I am apparently talking to the moonlight," observed the professor.

"I am picking cherries for you. I know Uncle Ben will be sorry and want to load you down with them."

Presently she spoke again. "I'm coming down," and almost instantly the branches brushed his cheek and he was conscious that a slender, white robed form was balancing itself beside him.

"I am Mr. Whitsen's niece, Elsie Whitsen," said the girl, and the professor acknowledged the introduction with as dignified a bow as he could manage within the folds of his net.

He wished sincerely he could see the girl's eyes. All he knew was that she was dark, and when her profile was outlined once against the trunk of the tree, which was white in the moonlight, he knew with a triumphant throb of the heart that his hour had come.

In the crook of one arm she carried a basket, and he could see that it was heaped with cherries. Under his weight the branch on which he stood swayed downward, letting a stream of moonlight full upon her.

In the distance the village church clock struck the half hour.

"I do hope uncle's trap will not—er—cause you much inconvenience," ventured Elsie. "Do you suppose I might release you? Perhaps if you could tell me how"—

"Perhaps it would be better to wait till Mr. Whitsen comes and let him open it with his key, then the trap need not be injured," returned the professor hastily. "Besides, I must make my apologies to your uncle."

"It is too bad," said Elsie reflectively. "Your evening has been spoiled, and you haven't had any cherries after all."

"Not one."

"You may have this basketful. I shall put it down there by your bicycle on the wall."

"You are not going down now?" he said with alarm.

"I must. I will stay at the foot of the tree and tell Uncle Ben you are here as soon as he returns." She slipped out of his sight, and presently her voice came up from below. "I will explain it to Uncle Ben as soon as he returns, and that will shorten your imprisonment."

"It has not seemed long," protested the professor, conscious of his loosened bonds.

"Here they come now," called the girl. And he heard her walking toward the house.

There was the sound of a distant colloquy, and then heavy steps came and stopped under the tree, and somebody propped a ladder against the trunk.

"I weigh 200 pounds, young man, and if I make a misstep here tonight it means a serious business for me," said a hearty voice, with an attempt at a growl. "If you're going to steal cherries why don't you come just after dark, when the hired man's around so he can pull you down?" The ladder creaked.

The professor grew anxious for the man's safety. Confession was the only course. "I can come down alone," he called hastily.

"I thought you was caught!" exclaim the farmer.

"I've managed to loosen the trap so I can get my arms free. There—ugh!" With a mighty effort the professor shook off the cleverly contrived trap, and it rattled among the branches. "I'm coming down," he warned, and so presently he stood at the foot of the tree, making elaborate apologies to the owner of the tree, who accepted them with great good nature and invited him into the house to eat cherries with Elsie and her aunt.

That was the first of many visits to the farm. "Confound that chap, Minnie!" Mr. Whitsen said one day. "I believe he was loose all the while he was up that tree."

"What makes you think so, Ben?" asked his gentle wife.

"Because!" said Uncle Ben, with a sly glance at his pretty niece, who blushed warmly.

Later, when they were married, Mr. Whitsen kissed the bride and whispered in her pink ear:

"Thunderation, Elsie, when I set that cherry trap I didn't think I was trapping a husband for you!"

VOTE FOR THE LABEL.

The sovereign citizen may exercise his franchise in regard to local or state affairs not oftener than once a year.

But the wage earner has an opportunity to vote for the union label every time he makes a purchase of any of the necessaries of life, which may be several times a week.

If the wage earner, either himself or through his wife, averages one urchase a day it means he can vote for the right to organize and for better wages and conditions over 300 times a year.

A candidate for political office may betray his constituents, so that very often the voter gets a result that he did not think he was voting for, but when a wage earner buys goods bearing the union label he is never betrayed, because the union label guarantees to him that the goods were produced under the union conditions that he is resolved to vote for.

RAILWAY BROTHERHOODS.

Maintain Great System of Benevolence For Benefit of Members.

The four principal railroad brotherhoods are made up of the engineers, the firemen, the conductors and the trainmen, with a total membership of 300,000, or 95 per cent of the crews of the nation's 60,000 locomotives and 2,000,000 cars. The greatest, richest, most powerful and most respected of these four big brothers is the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the model for all brotherhoods. The Brotherhood of Railway Firemen, which has lately been most largely in the public eye because of its demands for a wage increase on all the Atlantic roads, learned much of its methods from the engineers' order.

All four big brothers are the teachers of all the little brothers, including telegraphers, clerks, carmen, trackmen, switchmen and the organized shop craftsmen. The big and little brothers together comprise the great majority of the country's 1,700,000 railway employees.

The millions paid into the brotherhood treasuries are used to maintain the greatest system of benevolence known to the labor world. The engineers, who organized fifty years ago, have insurance policies in force amounting to $130,000,000. They have paid out $24,000,000 to injured members and heirs. The firemen disbursed $1,000,000 a year in injury benefits and have $87,000,000 in beneficiary certificates in force. The conductors' union has underwritten $100,000,000 of insurance and has disbursed $14,000,000 in benefits. It has paid $1,500,000 in monthly payments to aged and disabled members and has a reserve relief fund of nearly $2,000,000. The trainmen pay an average insurance of $2,350,000 a year and have disbursed $23,000,000 in benefits.

These organizations as a whole have underwritten half a billion dollars of insurance. They have paid out altogether $100,000,000 in benefits at an administrative cost of from 1¼ to 1½ per cent.—World's Work.

New York's Full Crew Law.

In giving his approval to the full crew law Governor Sulzer of New York said:

"Every safeguard, it seems to me, should be employed by the railroads to prevent wrecks, to protect the property of shippers and to conserve human life and limb not only of the employees, but of the traveling public. The progressive spirit of the time demands it, and the trend of present day legislation is all that way. The inauguration of these reforms, in my opinion, will create greater safety and establish more efficiency in the operation of railway transportation."

The bill requires that on all freight trains of twenty-five cars or more on roads of more than fifty miles in length there shall be at least three brakemen. On passenger trains of five cars or more there must be at least two trainmen, and on passenger trains having a baggage car there must be a baggageman. On freight trains of less than twenty-five cars the law states that there must be two or more brakemen.

Sawmill Strike Predicted.

That there will be a general strike of men employed in the logging camps and sawmills of western Washington not later than July 1 was the statement made in Centralia recently by J. W. Jennings, an ex-logging contractor. The strike is to be called by members of the Industrial Workers of the World.

"Preparations for this great strike have been going on for many months. Quietly, but steadily, the members of the Industrial Workers of the World have been flowing to this section of the state, and now every logging camp and every sawmill has members of this organization in their crews. The idea of waiting until July 1 before calling the strike is that at that time harvesting will be commenced in eastern Washington, and unskilled labor will be in great demand."

Wages of Farm Labor.

Reports received from correspondents of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture indicate that the recent prosperity of the American farmer has been shared with his hired help.

Wages now are 7 per cent higher than in 1910, 34 per cent higher than in 1902 and 65 per cent higher than in the low year of 1894.

HUMOROUS QUIPS.

At the Rest Cure.

A rest cure is a crazy place beyond a
shade of doubt,
For everybody in the place is crazy—to
get out.

The chess fiend on the second floor, the
emperor of Rome,
Defeated Lasker seven times—but lost his
happy home.

The emperor of Germany—although he
doesn't reign—
Can whip the whole United States. That's
why he wears a chain.

The rich and learned viceroy who speaks
of "pants" and "gents"
Would like to meet a person who would
lend him fifty cents.

The handsome king of Babylon, who owns
the world's marine,
Wears tennis shoes and overalls when
calling on the queen.

The actress with eleven trunks of gowns
and jewels rare
Will play a year on Broadway when she
gets the railroad fare.

The chap with many millions on deposit,
if you will,
Would like to borrow eighty cents to pay
his laundry bill.

The lady with the pedigree—a duchess,
too, I'm sure—
Would love to be a singer—for she hates
to manicure.

The dame who scribbles sonnets on "The
Evils of the Chase"
Would like to know at 3 o'clock who won
the second race.

The gentleman with whiskers, who deplores a gambler's lot,
Can stack the cards and steal the ace and
open every pot.

The authoress who's now in search of
husband No. 3
In spite of all that I can do is bound to
marry me.

But still a sanitarium for rest and change
is best—
The bathhouse man gets all your change;
the doctor gets the rest.
—New York Globe.

His Side Line.

"Are you Mr. Leftwitch?"

"That is my name."

"Your uncle died a few days ago, I believe?"

"The doctors pronounced him dead—yes."

"I have just read that he left his entire fortune to public institutions."

"Well, what about it? Are you a reporter? If you are I don't wish to be interviewed."

"No, my dear fellow; I am not a reporter. I am a lawyer. I thought you might have some will breaking to be done. I am an expert will breaker."

"I don't want any of my uncle's money. Since he preferred to cut me off without a dollar I am perfectly willing to work for my living."

"Permit me to hand you my card. In case they ever wish to try you for lunacy please remember me. I have kept a number of crazy people out of asylums."—Chicago Record-Herald.

She Got a Definition.

"Who can give me the correct definition of the word intense?" asked Miss Emma Garwood, a teacher in the Whittier school, recently. Three or four of the pupils gave different answers, but none was correct.

"Surely some one can give that definition," Miss Garwood said, almost ready to explain the term. A hand went up from the rear, and a little girl was awarded permission to give her definition.

"Teacher, Indians live in tents," the pupil replied. Only the teacher realized the humor of the answer.—Kansas City Star.

Papa Was Busy.

In the picture of a battle which hangs in the living room of her home a little south side girl thinks all of the figures are those of her relatives.

"Who is that on the horse?" asked a playmate.

"That's my big brother."

"Who's that with a sword?"

"That's Uncle John."

"And who is that on the ground?"

"That's Uncle Ben."

"And where is your father?"

"Oh, papa," the little girl replied proudly; "he's over there making all that smoke!"—Youngstown Telegram.

Too Much.

Norman White, who was in the political ring recently, told this story to lighten up his tariff opinions. Here is the story:

A new baby arrived at a house. A little girl had been the pet of the family. Every one made much of her, but when there was a new baby she felt rather neglected.

"How are you, Mary?" a visitor asked of her one afternoon.

"Oh, I'm all right," she said, "except that I think there is too much competition in this world."—Lowell Sun.

Different.

Militia Officer (to trooper whose horse continually falls to the rear)—How's this? You told me your horse had won half a dozen matches against some of the best horses in the county.

"So he has, sir," replied the trooper. "It was in plowing matches he took the prizes."—New York Journal.

An Idea Here, Men.

"Does your wife want to vote?"

"No. She wants a larger town house, a villa on the seacoast and a new limousine car every six months. I'd be pleased 'most to death if she could fix her attention on a small matter like a vote."—Washington Star.

All Round Man.

"Does he belong to the Four Hundred?"

"Yes, indeed; he's one of the ciphers."—New York Mail.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Joe Jackson Going After the Batting Record.

Joe Jackson, the slugging outfielder of the Cleveland Naps, says he is going after Ty Cobb's base running and batting honors this season. And it may be stated that Joseph has started off well and gives evidence of doing so. For two years Jackson has been runner up to Cobb in the batting line. The Cleveland outfielder now says this is the year that he will outhit the Detroit wonder.

Where Thorpe Erred.

If James Thorpe, the Indian athlete who was convicted of professionalism and stripped of the honors he won at the Olympic games last year, had made a clean breast of his case to the Amateur Athletic union when signing as an entrant to the games he might have been absolved of his transgression and been given a clear title to the laurels he achieved at Stockholm.

This statement was made at a banquet at San Francisco by James E Sullivan, secretary of the A. A. U., who was on the coast to assist in arrangements for the international games to be held in San Francisco during the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915.

Sullivan said he had not yet decided to accept the athletic directorship of the games.

Selects All Star Basketball Team.

Basing his selections on the official scores for the season's play and noting the records of each player, Coach Dr Sharpe of Cornell university has announced the following as his choice for the first and second all collegiate basketball combinations:

FIRST TEAM.

Sisson, Dartmouth	Left forward
Salmon, Princeton	Right forward
Margeson, Dartmouth	Center
Snow, Dartmouth	Left guard
Halsted, Cornell	Right guard

SECOND TEAM.

Cross, Cornell	Left forward
Reisner, Penn	Right forward
Haeberle, Cornell	Center
Jacques, Columbia	Left guard
Gill, Princeton	Right guard.

Trophies For Ball Tossers.

R. M. Rose, a baseball enthusiast, offers three trophies valued at $100 to the leading pitcher, batter and base stealer in the Southern league this season. The winner of the batting prize and base stealing award must participate in at least 100 games, while the winning pitcher must have at least fifteen games figuring in the won and lost column. Secretary Jacobson's official figures will decide the winners. The rules of the league prohibit the giving of cash prizes; hence the trophies will consist of diamond watch fobs.

Handles Umpires Gently.

Del Gainer, the Detroit first baseman, never has been fired from a ball game for abusing an umpire, and the big first baseman says he never will be.

"A man can kick just as hard without resorting to personalities, and so long as he lays off an umpire's past or present or future he is reasonably sure of remaining in the game," says Del.

"No umpire in the league is going to send a man from the game simply because the player kicked, and kicked decently, on a decision. I believe in kicking decently."

California May Race Michigan.

Provided that the University of California receives admittance to the eastern intercollegiate track and field championships, which will probably be held at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on May 31, the Pacific coast college stars will meet the University of Michigan in a dual track meet on the Saturday previous.

Points for Mothers

Let the Baby Learn to Walk Himself.

Please don't do it! There is probably not one case in a hundred of distressingly bowlegs that cannot be laid to the fault of a proud mother or some eager relative who has not only allowed but encouraged the victim, when a baby, to walk too soon.

One can sympathize with very pardonable pride and eagerness with which young parents watch the first efforts toward walking on the part of the baby, but it is not easy to pardon the ignorance displayed in forcing the fat baby to stand and walk before the bones are strong enough to bear the weight of the heavy little body.

The baby allowed to learn to walk and to make his first experiments of his own accord without undue forcing or teaching will develop naturally, with small legs sufficiently strong to bear the weight of the sturdy body when walking time comes.

It must be remembered that it is not merely want of strength that prevents an infant from walking at first. The natural shape of the legs renders it impossible. The feet are turned in, so that the inner sides are upward. When placed upon its feet while the baby is very young the soles will not rest upon the ground. But this need not occasion any alarm on the part of the mother in a short time the position of the feet will change, and they will become fitted for the purposes of locomotion. Then each process in "learning to walk" should be allowed to develop naturally.

Dr Bull, the child specialist, said, "The best method of teaching a child to walk is to let it teach itself." This it will do readily enough. It will first learn to crawl—a procedure which exercises every muscle in the body and does not fatigue the child. The crawling process has the additional advantage of imparting vigor and strength without throwing undue weight upon the bones. The more upright creeping follows the crawling.

Then, having the power, it will naturally wish to do more. It will endeavor to lift itself upon its feet by aid of a chair, and, though it will fall again and again in its attempts, it will persevere until it accomplishes the feat.

Gardens For Little People.

Many mothers are now planning to have a little garden for John and Mary because this summer they will be big enough to profit by it, says Jessie Wright Whitcomb in the Mother's Magazine. Many mothers are also ruefully remembering the crash of hopes last summer, so far as the children's gardening was concerned, and are wondering whether it will be worth while to try it again. They remember seeds dug up or drained off with excessive watering, flower plants ruthlessly jerked up and weeds left standing, dried and parched and cracked little beds or tangles of triumphant jimson, dandelions and knot grass.

Or perhaps it may recall anxious little workers and sorry disappointment over poor, spindly, flowerless plants. We have had all sorts of experiences in our family, and I feel as though a succession of summers had drilled into me exactly what is what for a small child's garden.

The main thing is to have a very limited variety of seeds and those of a strong, hardy, free blooming sort. A child of three, four or five years can have a satisfactory garden of three sorts of seeds, so that he can learn the leaves of three plants and then weed out everything else.

Children love flowers, but they do not love disappointment, and the way to make contented little gardeners, even of children who perhaps have but little affinity with the soil, is to limit the varieties of seeds you give them and to have those varieties all bright, free bloomers.

Baby an Important Patron.

Everywhere baby is receiving proofs that he is the most important person in the community. Moreover, it is being taken into account that baby does not stay at home, as he used to, except for occasional and brief airings.

Even the hotels, which are generally thought of as soulless and indifferent and which formerly thought they were making ample provision for the infrequent and undesired baby visitor if they provided a high chair or two, have awakened to the fact that the baby of the twentieth century is a person to be reckoned with and to be catered to.

"A cot!" was the reply to a request of this kind recently at one of the large hotels. "Yes, we can put a cot in your room if you desire. But would not your child be more comfortable in a crib?"

The mother, who had been worried lest her baby should not sleep well on an improvised bed in a strange place, almost fell on the hotel man's neck as she expressed her gratitude for his suggestion. Soon the porter brought in a little white cradle, with comfortable mattress and pillows, just like the one at home, and the parents were won as permanent patrons of that hotel.

In the splendid new railway stations that have been built recently, too, the fact that baby travels has been remembered, and in the well equipped and supervised rest room there are dainty cribs for the baby that has been fretted and wearied by his unaccustomed railway journey.

Gems In Verse

LITTLE LIGHT MOCCASIN.

LITTLE Light Moccasin swings in her basket,
Woven of willow and sinew of deer.
Rocked by the breezes and nursed by the pine tree,
Wonderful things are to see and to hear.

Wide is the sky from the top of the mountain,
Sheltered the canyon from glare of the sun;
Ere she is wearied of watching their changes
Little Light Moccasin finds she can run.

Brown is her skin as the bark of the birches,
Light are her feet as the feet of the fawn;
Shy little daughter of mesa and mountain,
Little Light Moccasin wakes with the dawn.

All the rare treasures of summer time canyons,
These are the playthings the little maid knows;
Berry time, blossom time, bird calls and butterflies,
Columbine trumpets and sweetbriar rose.

When on the mesa the meadow lark, stooping,
Folds her brown wings on the safe hidden nest,
Hearing the hoot of the owlets at twilight,
Little Light Moccasin goes to her rest.

Counting the stars through the chinks of the wigwam,
Watching the flames of the campfire leap,
Hearing the song of the wind in the pine trees,
Little Light Moccasin falls fast asleep.

—Indian Advance.

PERSPECTIVE.

WELL, after all, this "wide, wide world"
Is just a little planet
Where hearts are warm—true, some are cold,
While many are of granite.

AND, after all, though lanes be long,
Bestrewn with leaves of learning,
We're toiling on, for thus we find
There's none but has its turning.

AND though today our paths diverge,
Perspective is alluring.
Our tiny barks may skim the deep
And side by side be mooring.

YET, far or near, we cannot stray
From off our little planet,
Where hearts are warm, though some are cold
And many are of granite.

—Bessie M. Badger.

THE BRAVE MEN.

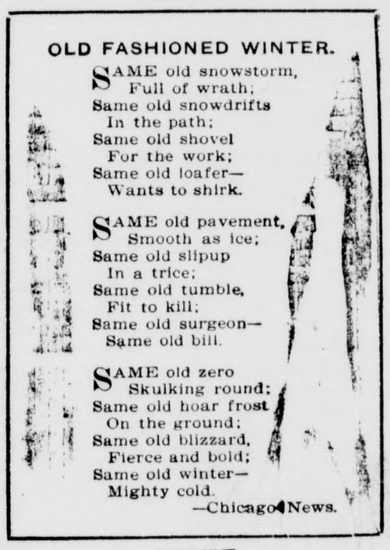
HERE'S to the men who laugh
In the face of grim despair,
Who gather the tares and chaff,
But sow with a cheerful air.
Here's to the smiling man
Who, giving, can take a blow
And rise to the fight again
When others have laid them low.

Here's to the men who grin
When plans that they build go wrong
And straightaway new plans begin
With courage and purpose strong.
Here's to the glad, brave men
Who, battling, expect a bruise
And rise to the fight again,
Undaunted by fights they lose.

Here's to the men who smile
With faith in the morning light
And bravely await the while
Till victory crowns their fight.
Here's to the fighting men
That always need not succeed
To rise to the fight again—
The brave in defeat we need.

—Detroit Free Press.

OLD FASHIONED WINTER.



SAME old snowstorm,
Full of wrath;
Same old snowdrifts
In the path;
Same old shovel
For the work;
Same old loafer—
Wants to shirk.

SAME old pavement,
Smooth as ice;
Same old slipup
In a trice;
Same old tumble,
Fit to kill;
Same old surgeon—
Same old bill.

SAME old zero
Skulking round;
Same old hoar frost
On the ground;
Same old blizzard,
Fierce and bold;
Same old winter—
Mighty cold.

—Chicago News.

GROWING UP.

WHEN May and I were nine and ten
We shared our every grief and joy—
Played, quarreled, made it up again,
As if she, too, had been a boy.

BUT when we reached fourteen or so
I seldom let her join my play.
"You're nothing but a girl, you know,"
With frank contempt, I used to say.

THE years went by. At seventeen
The girl was older far than I.
She laughed at me with scorn serene,
For I was just a kiddie shy.

BUT when we came to twenty-three
I more than settled all arrears.
She then had due respect for me
And quite ignored our equal years.

AND Time, the obdurate to men,
Can spare his scythe, it seems, at will.
My little son is almost ten,
While May is three and twenty still.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TILL EVENING'S HOUR.

THOU shalt not praise the day till night is falling,
However fair its dawn and noon may be.
Ofttimes at eventide come storms appalling,
Setting the lightning and the thunder free.

Thou shalt not blame the day till it is ending,
Though it has brought thee flood and hurricane.
Full oft at nightfall comes deep peace descending
In sunset gold and roses, glorious again.

Praise each fair morn that calls thee up from sleeping,
And through the hot day's work with all thy might;
Then leave the evening hour in heaven's keeping,
Which sent both winter cloud and summer light.

—From the German of Gerok.

FOR THE CHILDREN

A Wonderful Tree.

The rain tree of Peru can be cultivated with very little trouble, for it seems indifferent as to the soil in which it grows. The tree increases rapidly and resists both extremes of climate. It grows very large, is rich in leaves and is called by the Indians tamaicaspi.

This wonderful tree has the power of collecting the dampness of the atmosphere and condensing it into a continuous and copious supply of rain.

In the first season, when the rivers are low and the heat great, the tree's power of condensing seems at the highest and water falls in abundance from the leaves and oozes from the trunk. The water spreads around in veritable rivers, part of which filters into the soil and fertilizes it. These rivers are canalized so as to regulate the course of the water.

It is estimated that one of the Peruvian rain trees will on the average yield nine gallons of water per day. In a field of an area of one kilometer square—that is, 3,250 feet each way—can be grown 10,000 trees. This plantation will produce daily 385,000 liters of water. If we allow for evaporation and infiltration we have 135,000 liters, or 29,531 gallons, of rain for distribution daily.

Tro Boyits.

That is what you will succeed in saying if you repeat "Troy boats" ten times. Try it on your friends, particularly on those who can say "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers," and "Around the rock the ragged rascal ran," and "Papa, potatoes, poultry, prunes and prisms," and "She sells seashells on the seashore."

Just why "Troy boats" is so difficult is not quite easy to understand, because the "oy" in Troy and the "o" in boats can easily be repeated. The fact is, though, that it is one of the most difficult combinations in the English language.

It is all the more amusing, too, because it sounds so simple. The long, complex sentences, designed to try the unwary, are obviously hard, but every one will smile when asked to say "Troy boats" ten times.

As a matter of fact, those two words are such a trap for the tongue that the men who call out the boats on the piers in New York hardly ever say "Troy boat," but "Boat for Troy," which any one can say without the least trouble.

Where Perfume Flowers Grow.

The center of the perfumery industry is at Grasse, ten miles inland from Cannes, on the Riviera, and all around the little town many acres are given up to the flowers used in the manufacture of scents. The earliest of these are the little white hyacinths and the violets, both single and double, and these are followed in quick succession by the strongly scented yellow jonquils, oranges, roses, jasmine, tube roses and lavender. The harvest of orange blossoms begins in May, and the essence, having been extracted at Grasse, is largely forwarded to Cologne, where it is used in the manufacture of eau de Cologne. The harvesters are mostly Italian laborers. In the hot sun the scent is almost overpowering.

Riming Game.

A very interesting game for older children is to have some one write a line on a piece of paper, fold it over once and then tell what the last word is and how many words are in the line. The next writer puts down a line of the same number of words or nearly the same, but not riming with the last word given out. The third player must make his last word rime with that of the first line, and the fourth writer has to end his line with something that sounds like the last word in the second line. This can go on for as many times as there are players. Later the poems are collected and read aloud, and they make very funny reading indeed.

Animals That Sham Death.

Almost every wild creature knows the trick of shamming death. A weasel, above all, knows how to practice the device with extraordinary success. Caught in a trap, he hangs apparently limp and lifeless, even holding his breath, so that any but one acquainted with his habits would put back the spring and fling the creature away.

A hawk caught in a pole trap flutters in agony, but directly it hears a human tread it will drop its head, hang down like a pheasant in a larder and pretend to have died in pain. If the trapper is of a trusting disposition and frees its legs it will promptly take to its wings and make off before he can stir a finger.

Lucky Codfish Bones.

"Carry a lucky bone and nothing will harm you," is a common saying in New England. This is a bone from the head of a codfish. It is shell-like and narrow, with a length of three-quarters of an inch. The edge is notched, and the color is a pearly white. If two bones are carried it is supposed to make one's luck doubly sure. They should be both from the same fish.

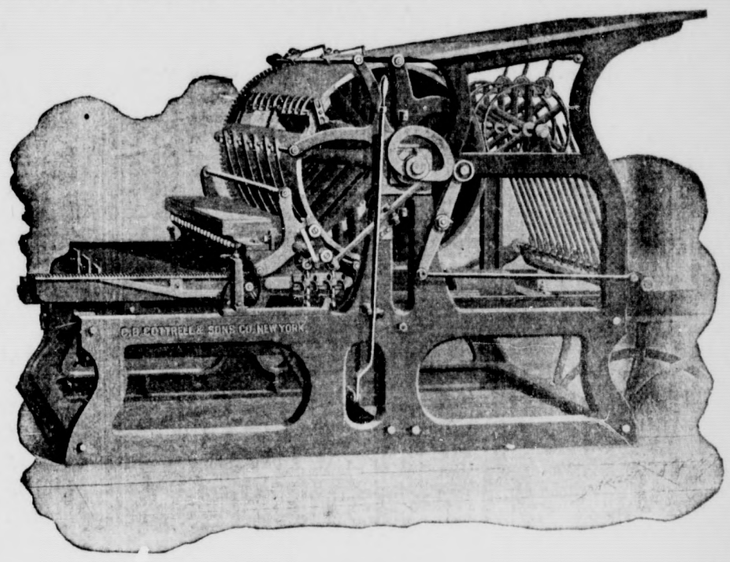
Three Sailors.

Three little boys in a rowboat,
And only room for two.
Boat upset, and they got wet
And didn't know what to do.

One cried, "Oh, my mamma!"
Then waded straight to shore.
The other two did likewise,
And I saw the three no more.

BOOST!

PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION
SAN FRANCISCO
1915
CALIFORNIA



Daly City Record
AND
San Mateo Index
PANAMA-PACIFIC
1915
BOND

OCEAN SHORE RAILROAD

OFFICIAL TIME SCHEDULE

Became Effective Sunday, Dec. 15, 1912

7	5	*3	1			2	4	6	8	10
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	Miles		a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.
8:10	5:35	10:00	8:10	0.0	SAN FRANCISCO	7:30	2:30	4:15	5:00	8:40
8:25	5:50	10:15	8:30	2.5	Shops	7:15	2:12	4:00	5:45	8:25
*8:34	*5:59	*10:24	8:39	5.4	Onondaga	*7:07	*1:57	*3:50	*4:36	*8:17
*8:38	*6:03	*10:28	*8:44	7.1	Palmetto	*7:03	*1:52	*3:46	*4:32	*8:13
*8:39	*6:04	*10:29	*8:49	7.6	DALY CITY	*7:02	*1:49	*3:44	*4:30	*8:12
*8:47	*6:12	*10:37	*9:03	9.9	Thornton	*6:54	*1:40	*3:38	*4:23	*8:04
*8:54	*6:19	*10:44	*9:09	11.9	Mussel Rock	*6:46	*1:30	*3:33	*4:17	*7:56
*8:57	*6:22	*10:47	*9:13	13.1	Edgemar	*6:42	*1:24	*3:29	*4:13	*7:52
9:01	6:26	10:51	9:20	14.3	SALADA	6:39	1:19	3:26	4:10	7:49
*9:03	*6:28	*10:53	*9:24	14.8	Brighton	*6:35	*1:13	*3:23	*4:08	*7:45
*9:06	*6:31	*10:56	*9:28	16.0	Vallemar	*6:32	*1:08	*3:19	*4:04	*7:42
9:07	6:32	10:57	9:50	16.6	Rockaway	6:31	1:05	3:18	4:03	7:41
9:12	6:37	11:02	10:05	18.1	TOBIN	6:25	12:45	3:13	3:58	7:35
*9:15	*6:40	*11:05	*10:08	18.9	Ransome	*6:21	*12:40	*3:08	*3:53	*7:31
*9:24	*6:49	*11:14	*10:18	21.1	Green Canon	*6:12	*12:32	*2:58	*3:43	*7:22
*9:27	*6:52	*11:17	*10:30	22.8	Montara	*6:07	*12:27	*2:51	*3:34	*7:17
9:28	6:53	11:18	10:35	23.0	FARALLON	6:06	12:26	2:50	3:32	7:16
9:32	6:57	11:22	10:38	24.1	MOSS BEACH	6:03	12:21	2:47	3:27	7:13
*9:33	*6:58	*11:23	*10:39	24.4	Marine	*6:02	*12:19	*2:43	*3:25	*7:12
*9:37	*7:02	*11:27	*10:43	26.0	Princeton	*5:58	*12:16	*2:40	*3:22	*7:08
*9:38	*7:03	*11:28	*10:44	26.5	North Granada	*5:56	*12:15	*2:38	*3:21	*7:06
9:40	7:05	11:30	10:45	27.1	Granada	5:55	12:13	2:36	3:19	7:05
*9:42	*7:07	*11:32	*10:55	27.6	SOUTH GRANADA	*5:54	*12:10	*2:35	*3:17	*7:04
*9:43	*7:09	*11:33	*10:58	28.1	Miramar	*5:52	*12:08	*2:33	*3:15	*7:02
9:50	7:16	11:40	11:14	30.2	HALF MOON	5:47	12:00	2:28	3:10	6:57
*10:05	7:20	11:55	11:20	30.8	Arleta	5:45	11:55	*2:25	*3:05	6:55
*10:10		*12:00		32.6	Fairhaven		*11:21	*2:20	*3:01	
*10:15		*12:05		34.3	Purisima		*11:15	*2:15	*2:56	
*10:17		*12:07		34.8	Sealrox		*11:12	*2:09	*2:55	
*10:23		*12:13		36.1	Lobitos		*11:07	*2:06	*2:52	
10:30		12:20		38.0	TUNITAS		11:00	2:00	2:40	
a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.			a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.

* Trains stop on signals and to leave passengers.
At Tunitas, stages connect for San Gregorio, La Honda, Ballevale, Pescadero and Pebble Beach.
Trains No's 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 are Daily.
Trains No's 7, 8 and 10, Sundays Only.

Daly City Record

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By J. L. BROWN

Entered at the Post Office of Vista Grande, Cal., as Second-class matter, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

Indorsed by the Building Trades Council of San Mateo County.

TERMS:

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DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA, MAY 9 1913

CALIFORNIA—CAFETERIA

A lot of quiet fun was poked at Southern California Tuesday by Senator Sanford, the brilliant Ukiah Democratic editor, by introducing a resolution in the Senate for the division of California, the northern half to be called California and the southern half "Cafeteria."

"That territory known as 'south of the Tehachapi,'" says Sanford, "is populated by a class of people who are policitally, morally and chemically pure, and do not wish to be contaminated by being brought into contact with the inhabitants of the northern part of the State. The rest of the State should be set off to itself so that the real genuine Progressives and Democrats of Southern California may be given an opportunity to 'flee from the wrath to come' and seek a 'haven of rest' among the class of people who are only human, but not angels."

It might also be suggested that "Cafeteria" would be a "haven of rest" for the few Puritanical freaks who infest this portion of the State, and be more beneficial to them than the asylums of Napa and Stockton.

This portion of California, north of Tehachapi, is noted the world over for its wide-awake business thrift, common sense, decency, liberality and all else that goes to make up a progressive commonwealth; and should not be incumbered with an aggregation of millionaire white slavers, "scabs" and "dead ones."

ONE of the San Francisco morning newspapers says they are pushing the fair buildings to a finish.

NOW it is Hawaii that will be unable to exist under a free sugar tariff. The planters request "independence" if that should happen. Quite a bluff for Hawaii. But it won't go.

"CHINCH BUGS at work in Kansas," says a newspapers headline. A chinch bug has to work or starve. That's where the land speculator has the advantage over the chinch bug.

To be stylish in a way to merit approval from others is certainly gratifying. Monday a note was received at this office from a prominent San Mateo county citizen, saying—"Your style suits me; enclosed, please find money order for a year's subscription."

THE Japs threaten to boycott California manufacturers if the legislature adopts the alien land bill. Bully! Lets begin the boycott right now. Japan exports about $5,500,000 of tea. American counsul reports that about 90 per cent of this is sent to the United States, or over $5,000,000. Te he.

William Jennings Bryan, at the banquet given in his honor last week, at the Fairmont Hotel, said that San Francisco deserved much of this administration, which it so deeply indebted to her for having given it Franklin K. Lane for the Cabinet. The pretty compliment was greeted with cheers by the assembled guests, showing the affectionate regard in which Californians hold Mr. Lane.—San Francisco Star.

THE Bumptuous Browns, the California Puritanical Demigogues who would legislate freakish morality, have each received solar plexus jolts in the Assembly and Senate. Our own sanctimonious San Mateo county assemblyman, Henry Ward Brown, had his bill killed last Thursday by a vote of 23 ayes to 39 noes, while the senator from the City of the Angels had an amendment forced upon his bill Monday by a vote of 20 to 17, that practically re-enacts the present law.

BY the action of the Board of Supervisors Monday, in conjunction with the Advisory Board, work will begin on the new county highways as soon as it is possible to do so. The celebration of the commencement of operations should be made a historical event for our county, the same as was the first ground breaking for the State Highway. That was on this side of the mountains, and we suggest that Denniston, where the vote for the road bonds was unanimous, should be the scene of this ground breaking, and that a movement to this end should be inaugurated at once. The Coastside is deserving of this honor that will redound to the credit of the entire county.

TOMORROW

The best day in the year. What day is? Why, TOMORROW, of course.

We don't know whether it will be rainy or fair, but why care? Rain or shine, it will have 24 hours. Time for honest work; for honest play; for sound, refreshing sleep.

Time to let you take a lesson from the breaks and mistakes of yesterday and today; and starting anew, dig your toes into the sand and make things hum.

You know you can't call back the past.

So why fret about it?

LOOK AHEAD!

Spit on your hands and tackle the future.

If you're not a hopeless dub, you'll be wiser tonight than you were this morning. Wiser by a whole busy day's rich experience. Wiser by what twelve hours in the most eventful, interesting, instructive period of human history have taught you.

Which means that you'll be riper, better fit to go to the tasks, the opportunities, the victories, stronger to bear the sorrows, abler to value the joys that lie ahead.

Fate may have dealt you a poor hand yesterday.

You may have played your cards like a chump today.

But tomorrow you have the chance of your life, because it's a NEW DAY, A DAY YOU CAN MAKE WHAT YOU WILL.

So up early, fellows and go to it!

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE BIBLE STUDY ON

THE GIFTS OF WHITSUNTIDE.

1 Corinthians 12:1-11—May 11.

"There are diversities of gifts, but the same Spirit."—Verse 4.

WHITSUNTIDE, or Pentecost, marks a period in God's great Program next in importance to the events connected with our Lord Jesus; namely, His baptism and anointing of the Holy Spirit at Jordan, His finishing His vow of consecration at Calvary, His resurrection and glorious spirit-birth, as partaker of the Divine nature.

When Jesus consecrated His life at Jordan, and symbolized it in His water baptism, God accepted the sacrifice, and bestowed upon Him the Holy Spirit in begetting power. Thenceforth He was the Son of God in two senses—according to the flesh, and according to the Spirit. But in God's order, the spirit-begotten One was to triumph by fully offering up the fleshly one. This work was accomplished at Calvary, where Jesus laid down His life on behalf of the world.

Jesus' water immersion and Spirit-Begetting.

After Jesus' ascension, He appeared in the Father's presence, and made satisfaction for the sins of the Church alone—those who would accept the Father's call to walk in Jesus' footsteps. As for the world, their sins are still upon them. The only way to obtain forgiveness, therefore, is to become a disciple of Jesus.

The Scriptures show us that God has a different time and way for dealing with the world. He will deal with the world through Christ's Millennial Kingdom, scattering their darkness, forgiving their sins and uplifting them to human perfection. Meantime, He deals with the Church only, and it is the Church that the Apostle discusses in today's lesson.

The Church began its existence at Pentecost. Hence Whitsuntide marks an important event in the Church's affairs. Until our Lord's presentation of His merit on their behalf, they were like the remainder of mankind—condemned in Adam. When the Pentecostal blessing came, it manifested the Father's acceptance of Jesus' sacrifice as satisfactory for the sins of the Church—the Household of Faith.

The Gifts of the Spirit.

We are to distinguish between the gifts of the Spirit and the fruits of the Spirit. The fruits of the Spirit are developments of heart and character, coming more or less slowly, according to the personality and environment of the spirit-begotten one. These fruits of the Spirit, the Apostle says, can be seen—are manifest—meekness, gentleness, patience, long-suffering, brotherly-kindness, love.

These fruits must be developed in our hearts. They will be manifested in our thoughts, words and deeds. The riper the Christian, the riper the fruits. If no fruits appear, then there is no Christian. "If any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of His." But these fruits may be so overshadowed by weaknesses of the flesh that all may not see to what extent he is fighting a good fight against the world, the flesh and the Devil.

When Pentecost came, the disciples were not prepared to manifest immediately ripe fruitage of the Spirit. Up to this time they were natural men. We see, then, why they could not have a manifestation of the fruits of the Spirit. But it was necessary that they have some indication of God's favor.

God manifested His acceptance of their consecration by the bestowment of certain gifts, which were not fruits of the Spirit in any sense. These gifts were widely distributed in the early Church, and were miraculous. Some spoke languages of which they had no previous knowledge; some had the gift of interpreting these languages; some received the gift of healing; some had power for other miracles.

These gifts served a three-fold purpose: (1) They manifested God's favor, thereby proving that Christ's redemption work had been satisfactory. (2) They proved that God was with the disciples, and this would induce lovers of God to investigate the Gospel. (3) They assured the disciples that God was leading them.

Pentecost Manifested God's Acceptance of Jesus' Sacrifice.

These experiences were necessary. The early Church could not walk by faith as we do. They had no Bibles. They had no instruction, except such as came through these channels. St. Paul explains the matter in today's lesson. Through the operation of these gifts, the brethren obtained fellowship and instruction.

God taught them in almost the only possible way in which they could receive instruction, but very differently from that in which He has since instructed His people. Such instruction is no longer necessary, and hence no longer given. We have the Scriptures. Divinely provided helps, with which, as St. Paul declares, the man of God may be thoroughly furnished unto every good work. Instead of the gifts, we have the fruits of the Spirit, the chief of which is Love.

Probate Court Orders.

Estate of V. Seminoff, deceased. Petition to sell real property granted.

Estate of Lendal M. Gray, deceased. Return on sale of personal property continued to May 3.

Estate of George Heisenbuttel, deceased. Mrs. Emily Heisenbuttel granted letters of admistration with bond fixed at $5000.

Estate of Jonas Martin, deceased. Petition to set aside property of the estate to the widow granted.

Estate of Kate G. Chamberlain, deceased. Final account allowed and settled.

Estate and guardianship of Jennie Chamberlain, a minor. First and final account allowed and settled and petition for discharge granted.

Mrs. Helen P. Scarpa, mother of Mrs. Joseph Debenedetti, died at the home of her daughter in Half Moon Bay one day the early part of this week. The deceased leaves four daughters and two sons to mourn her loss. At the time of her death she was 83 years of age and first came to the Coast Side of San Mateo county in 1850 and is held in the highest esteem by all the pioneers as well as the new arrivals.

The Record has always maintained that it is the duty of people living out here to patronize our business houses for the reason that their success means the general betterment of the community, a thing that all loyal citizens are interested in. If an entertainment of any nature is being arranged, our business people are the first ones to be solicited for assistance and it is often a fact that the solicitors never patronize their home business, but go to the city and trade with people who would actually laugh at them if they were asked to buy a ticket or give two bits to a charitable entertainment out here. It is not quite consistent either, for people who get up dances or entertainments, to have their printing done in the city and expect the people to patronize their grafts, when the local newspaper, the most potent factor in any community for its upbuilding, is completely ignored, save, in some cases, the solicitation of the editor to buy a rat-printed ticket and a request to give the affair a big free write-up.

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Free and independent. (Registered under State Charter). Sunday services at 11 a. m. in Daly City Band Hall, Melrose street, Daly City. Headquarters, Jefferson Square Building, 925 Golden Gate avenue, corner Octavia srreet, San Francisco. Healing and teaching every day from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Free reading room. All are welcome.

SOCIAL EVENTS are so interesting to the readers of a local newspaper that the Index and Record is particularly desirous of mentioning them, and we wish everyone to bear this in mind and inform us of everything of that nature coming under their observation, either past or prospective. Please address "Society Editor" and sign your name—not for publication unless you wish it—but as a guarantee of good faith. Such announcements should reach this office not later than 9 P. M. Tuesday of each week, in order to insure insertion.

COUNTY OFFICIALS

Judge Superion Court	Geo. H. Buck
District Attorney	Franklin Swart
Sheriff	Joseph H. Mansfield
County Clerk	Joseph H. Nash
Treasurer	P. P. Chamberlain
Auditor	H. Underhill
Recorder	J. O. Heiner
Tax Collector	A. McSweeney
Assessor	C. D. Hayward
Supt. of Schools	Roy W. Cloud
Surveyor	Jas. V. Neuman
Coroner and Pub. Admr	H. G. Plymire
Health Officer	W. G Beattie

SUPERVISORS

James T. Casey	First Townshp
Wm. H. Brown	Second Towhship
J. MacBain	Third Township
Jos. M. Francis	Fourth Township
D. E. Blackburn	Fifth Township

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

Ellis C. Johnson	Daly City
John F. Davis	San Bruno

CONSTABLES

J. H. Parker	Daly City
J. C. Wallace	South San Francisco

DALY CITY OFFICIALS

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Burton C. Ross, President
Edward Freyer
A. J. Green
Charles L. Biebel
C. A. Landini

City Attorney, Vincent Surr
Recorder. Miss C. A. Jess
Treasurer, T. Sheehan
Clerk, George L. Smith
Marshal, Eugene J. Lucey
Poundmaster, J. J. Sullivan

ASSESSOR'S INSTRUCTIONS

To Owners of Real Estate and Personal Property.

The law requires each and every person who owns any class of property to annually, during the months of March, April or May, file a statement with the Assessor or his deputy in the county where his property is located. You should give a statement of all property owned by you on the first Monday in March at 12 o'clock m.

No change can be made by the Assessor after he turns over his books to the Board of Supervisors on the first Monday in July. The Board then sits as a Board of Equalization during the month of July.

Remember, if you fail to give in your assessment you fail to comply with the law and may canse yourself, the Assessor and Tax Collector much trouble, and very likely cause yourself expense. It is much more satisfactory to the Assessor, as well as to yourself, to have your assessment correct when you go to pay youf taxes.

C. D. HAYWARD,
Assessor of San Mateo County.

TAXES 1912-13

OFFICE OF TAX COLLECTOR,
County of San Mateo.
Redwood City, March 1st, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that the SECOND INSTALLMENT of taxes for the year 1912-13 are now due and payable at my office in the County Court House, at Redwood City, Cal., daily, Sundays and Legal Holidays excepted, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M., to and including Monday, April 28th, 1913, at 6 o'clock P. M., when 5 per cent will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid.

A. McSWEENEY,
Tax Collector of San Mateo County.
apr 28

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

President—J. H. Flynn.
Vice President—David Walker.
Rec. Secty.—H. F. Beckner.
Fin. Secty.-Treas.—Frank Davison.
Bus. Agt.—A. S. Brown.
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LOCAL PAGE

* Advertisements

Mrs. Morris Herchkowich was taken suddenly ill with stomach trouble Wednesday.

The Eagles Drum Corps leave Sunday for Venice, where they will undoubtedly gain new laurels.

Mrs. E. Forsell of Los Olivos avenue, was visited Sunday by her sister, Mrs. Ed Nelson of San Francisco.

For Rent—A 4-room and bath bungaow at 532 Mission. Inquire of F. P. O'Toole or at the Record office. *

Miss Lilla Harris leaves this week for a few weeks' visit to her aunt and uncle at Jackson, Amador county.

Paul Vogler, while playing ball Sunday, was accidently kicked in the eye by another boy, causing quite a bruise.

At three o'clock Sunday afternoon a car ran off the track at Woodlawn, delaying traffic for half an hour. No one hurt.

☞DON'T MONKEY with the cheap printer. It costs you more in the long run. Pay us a fair price for good work and get satisfaction.

Dr. F. Bush's dental office is No. 420 Mission Road. Office hours 10.30 to 5.30 p. m. except Wednesdays. Evenings by appointment. Sundays 10 to 12. *

Mrs. Fred A. Hansen was visited last week by her mother and sister, Mrs. Almquist and daughter, Ethel, of Oakland. They returned home Sunday evening.

A. S. Erwin, an employee at Mount Olivet, was stricken with paralysis while at work Monday. His home is on the boulevard near Wullich's Locnven Garden.

Miss Clara Shields, the accomplished daughter of Under Sheriff Shields of San Mateo county, was elected queen of the Redwood City Carnival, which eing held this week.

Chas. P. Lambert, the monumental worker, is an expert at his profession and makes a specialty of letter-cutting on monuments in cemeteries—gilded if desired. Shop and residence near Mt. Olivet and the Italian cemeteries.*

The Grandview Theatre is increasing in popularity every day. The presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" Sunday was greeted by large crowds at both the matinee and evening performances, and everybody expressed delight at its beauty and the perfect pictures.

☞FOWZER, the artist photographer, at 3126 Sixteenth street, near Valencia, is the best place in San Francisco to get first-class photography, any kind, any size, any price, any time. Also backgrounds for photo galleries, show windows, etc. 31*

The Redwood City Woman's Club is giving a carnival this week, beginning Thursday evening, and continuing to and including Saturday evening. The program, including a gorgeous parade, will be found to be both beautiful and entertaining.

PAY UP—Quite a number of our subscribers owe for the paper. The amounts are small, but when several hundred of them are added together, the same would be sufficiently large to cover all our obligations and that is our wish.

Preliminary steps have been taken by local citizens of Burlingame to organize a board of trade. The temporary officers for a permanent organization are: H. F. Miller, president; John F. Davis, secretary: H. R. Tyler, S. D. Merk, J. R. Murphy, E. S. Verill and J. C. Beard, committeemen.

Morgan J. Mullins, a brother of T. J. Mullins, of Daly City, died in San Francisco Saturday after a brief illness from typhoid fever, aged 31 years, 10 months, 14 days. He left a wife and three children. The funeral took place Tuesday and the remains were laid to rest in Holy Cross.

CHARLES P. LAMBERT, the monumental worker, whose shop in on F street, near the entrance of Mount Olivet, is turning out some nice work and those in need of his service will do well to give him a call. He has a new Lucido marble that will not take dampness and is therefore everlasting. *

About ten o'clock Wednesday morning Daly City was besieged by an army in bright colors and with happy faces, making the welkin ring with their their silvery peals of laughter. 'Twas three of the primary classes of the Colma school who marched to the top of the hill where they took the Guerrero car for a day's outing in Golden Gate Park.

The board of governors of the County Development Association met in the city hall Tuesday evening with President Tuchsen of Redwood City in the chair. Aside from routine business little was done. Plans for increasing the membership of the association were discussed and details of the annual banquet, to be given this year in Redwood City, were talked over. Mrs. Knox of Montana, a noted floriculturist, upon invitation, addressed the board giving her views of establishing a rose garden in this vicinity. The board of governors is composed of live wire members and has a most efficient secretary in F. L. Eksward.

The Catholic Sisters from San Rafel have arrived in Moss Beach and will remain for four months. They are occupying the Silva house.

Tom Quinlan reports that the crab fishermen visiting Miramar are enjoying good sport as the crabs are now running in large schools. He says "come and bring your nets. If you have none come any how as I will supply all who wish to fish for this delicious shell fish with them.

The wild flowers are in bloom. The hills are green. The canyons are full of beautiful ferns. Montara is now at the height of its beauty. The real scenic beauty of the ocean shore may now be seen at its best. Montara is beautiful Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter. Wild flowers are in bloom all the year. They are, however, more generous now than at any other season of the year.

Supervisor Joseph M. Francis was over the roads of the Montara district a short time past and ordered some very necessary repairs made in Montara. This work will put the county road through this part of the township in fine shape. Supervisor Francis has spent nearly $4000 on the roads in this section during the past winter and more to come. He says the best of roads are none to good for us.

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Commercial printing.
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Billheads and Statements.
Envelopes.
Cards.
Wedding Cabinets.
Legal Blanks.
Briefs and Transfers.
Quality printing always.

Building Roads.

Good Roads development is now moving forward rapidly in our county. Within the past two weeks the State Highway Commission have let several contracts which will practically complete the State Highway through our county when this work has been finished. We understand the work from the San Francisco county line through Daly City and Colma to connect with the work already done by the State below Colma will probably be started within the next two or three weeks, and the work upon the other contracts, which have been let, will probably all be started during the present month. There is no reason why this work should not be completed within three or four months and we will then have one road already established through the county of which the county can be proud. The City of Burlingame already is at work upon the paving of its streets which connect with the State Highway, even before the State Highway is completed, this connecting link in Burlingame will also be finished, completing the system through that city. As we all know, it is upon this State Highway through the county that our county system of roads has been planned and laid out for development. We are advised and feel satisfied that both the Board of Supervisors of this county and Advisory Road Commissioners are heartily in accord with the handling of this county's part of the road system, bonds for which were recently voted to complete the system as quickly as it can be done conistent with proper handling of the same in such a way as to get the best possible results in the way of good roads for the money expended. We know that they will endeavor to have these completed all over the county before the great world's fair in San Francisco, so that our county can be properly shown to the visitors of the fair, in a manner that will bring the best results to the county. Our only desire and advice in the matter is to let the good work go forward as rapidly as possible.

Plant Trees.

Hundreds of trees have been planted out along the streets of Montara and more are being planted at this time. This is a good big step in the right direction, for well placed trees add very much to the beauty of any location. They also add greatly to the value of the property. Every land owner in Montara, whether they are now living in Montara or not, should at once plant or arrange to have planted, a number of trees upon their lot or lots. Pick out good trees that do best in our climate near the seashore and have them planted by some one who understands tree culture, and just let them grow. Nature will then be helping to increase the value of your holdings every day. This is the time of year that trees should be planted. There is no better way to boost than this, so let us get busy,

Large Tax Collections.

Out of a total of $167,000, taxes due of the second installment, Collector McSweeney has collected approxomately $156,000. This is a splendid record and and it shows that the county tax gatherer is on the job.

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Orders in Superior Court

E. W. McLellan vs. Spring Valley Water Company. Order to show cause dropped from calendar.

A. Puccinelli, vs. A. Intaschi, et al. Judgment ordered for plaintiff.

Estate and guardianship of Kate Matz, an incompetent person. Petition for letters of guardianship continued to May 15.

A. L. Ackerman vs. Emilie Ackerman. Demurrer dropped from calendar.

Georgia A. Lewis vs. Arthur T Lewis. Order to show cause continued to May 15. Notice of motion for a change of place of trial continued to May 15.

Julia Petersen vs. Lewis Petersen. Notice of motion continued to May 15.

J. F. Wienke vs C. B. Smith. Trial continued to May 29.

Thomas J. Mullins vs. Elizabeth E. Mullins. Order to show cause continued to May 15.

John W. Wilson vs. E. Daneluz. Demurrer continued to May 15.

Mary E. Glynn vs. D. H. Hughes, et al.

Barber Asphalt Co. vs. H. A. J. Grassenberg. Trial continued to May 15.

Lester Blanchard vs. Catherine Kelly as administratrix. Motion to strike out continued to May 15.

F. H. Poor vs. W. P. Fuller Co. Demurrer overruled and defendant given ten days to answer.

John Meller vs. H. Partman, et al. Demurrer dropped from calendar.

State and San Mateo Co. Game Laws.

Ducks—October 15th to March 1st, 25 per day. 50 per week.

Quail—October 15th to Feb. 15th, 20 per day.

Doves—Aug. 1st to Oct. 15th, 50 per day.

Deer (buck only)—July 1st to Sept. 1st, 2 in season.

Rabbits—July 31st to Feb. 1st, 15 per day.

Rail—Nov. 1st to Dec. 1st, 12 per day.

Tree Squirrels—No open season.

Trout—Hook and line only, 50 per day not over 10 lbs snd 1 fish, Apr. 1st to Nov. 1st.

Steelhead Trout—50 per day. Hook and line only above tide water, April 1st to Nov. 1st. Hook and line in tide water no closed season.

Crabs (no female)—Nov. 1st to March 1st, none less than 7 inches across back.

Mub Clame—having in posession more 150 per day.

Eel—8 per day and must be 12 inches long. No closed season.

Pismo Clams—200 in one day, must be 13 inches by longest circumlerence.

Salmon—Nets in tidewater, hook and line in and above tidewater. Sept. 17th to Oct. 23. One fish only per day above tidewater, with hook and line, Oct. 23rd to Nov. 15th.

Abalone (for food only) 15 per day, July 1st to March 1st—to take, or have in possession at any time, Red Abalone less than 17 inches, Green Abalone less than 16 inches, Pink Abalone less than 14 inches, or Black Abalone less than 12 inches in circumference. Must be brought to shore alive and in shell.

It Is Always Unlawful.

To hunt birds or animals without having secured a hunting license.

To shoot between one-half hour after sunset ane one-half hour before sunrise.

To take or kill any Wild Pheasants, Swan, Bob-white Quail, or any imported Quail, Partridge or Wild Turkey.

To kill Robins, Larks, except by owner or tenant of premises, where found destroying crops.

To fish for any Trout between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Postoffice open daily from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Money order window opened from 7 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Letters for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the time for closing the mail.

Mails are dispatched from office 15 minutes before train time.

Out-going mail leaves as follows:
7:08 A. M.
1:10 P. M
6:49 P. M.

Mails arriving at this office are due as follows:
6:05 A. M
11:56 A. M
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Mail arrives at 7 A. M. and 7 P. M.

E. L. Lang, Postmaster

Summons

In the Justice's Court of the First Township, County of San Mateo, State of California.

Semuel M. Valenzuela, Plaintiff, vs. M. Schuyler, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greeting to M. Schuyler, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named Plaintiff in the Justice's Court of First Township, County of San Mateo, State of California, and to answer before the Justice, at his office in said Township, the Complaint filed therein, within five days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this Summons — if served within the Township in which this action is brought; or, if served out of the Township, but in said County, within ten days, or within twenty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon Contract, or will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the Complaint.

Make legal service and due return hereof.

Given under my hand this 21st day of January, 1913.

ELLIS C. JOHNSON,
Justice of the Peace of said Township.
mar5-apr25

GAME LAWS.

Ducks—October 15th to March 1st, 50 per week.

Quail—October 15th to February 15th, 20 per day.

Dove—August 1st to October 15th, 50 per day.

Deer (buck only)—July 1st to September 1st, 2 in season.

Rabbits—July 31st to February 1st 15 per day.

Mountain trout—Hook and line only, 50 per day, not over 10 lbs. and 1 fish—April 1st to November 1st.

Steelhead trout—50 per day, April 1st to November 1st.

Abalone (for food only)—15 per day, July 1st to March 1st; red 17 inches in circumference. Abalone must be brought to shore.

Tell us that Local News or Society Item.

DALY CITY MATERNITY HOME AND HOSPITAL

320 PARK AVE.

MRS. A. CONNELY
Matron and Midwife

Will attend at patient's home, or will receive same at Maternity Home.
Fee Reasonable

San Mateo, March 30, 1912.

Editor Index: — The undersigned, a supporter of good and honest government, wishes to thank and praise you for your bold stand in the interest of honest government. And each person who voted the same ticket at the recent municipal election indorses your stand. I hope they may oppreciate the Index and subscribe for it so they may know how the officials conduct their business—whether for the "interests" or for the people. I hope you will continue to keep your eye on county affairs as well.

A SUBSCRIBER.

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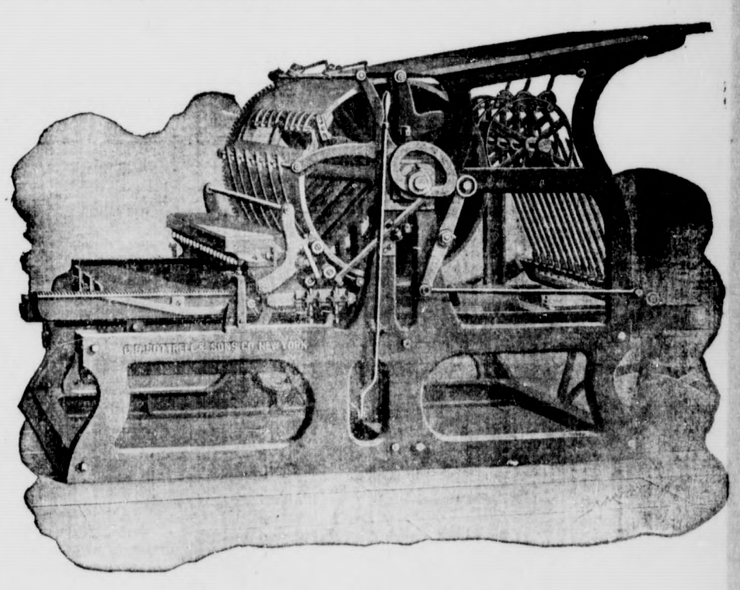

Daly City Record

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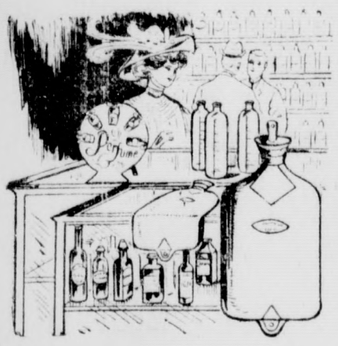

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are complete in variety, splendid in quality and moderate in price. There are all kinds of rubber goods, measuring glasses, sprayers, disinfectants, etc. We hope there isn't, but if there should be anybody sick at your house, this drug store should be your source of supplies.

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Tullia's Plan

A Story of Ancient Gaul

By F. A. MITCHEL

During the decline of the Roman empire there was a governor of the province of Gaul, Marcus Carolinus, who was not only the representative of the government, but of that degraded condition to which both it and the Roman people had sunk. Assassination was in vogue at the capital and had fallen so low that it was more usually accomplished by means of poison than by the dagger.

Carolinus was endowed with despotic power, which he used, like every Roman in office in those days, to make himself rich. He was also a voluptuary and was given to feasting, sending to foreign countries for viands that were not produced in Gaul, even across the channel to Britain. Gaul pleased him especially for a place of abode since the soil was capable of producing grapes from which wines could be made to rival the rare Falernian of Italy.

One evening when he was feasting with a large number of guests he called a slave and bid him take his cup of wine to a man reclining at another table and pledge him by proxy. When the slave reached the guest he told him that the governor honored him by an exchange of cups. The person thus

STABBED HIM TO DEATH.

honored drank from the governor's cup, while the slave drank from the guest's cup.

It was not long after receiving this attention from the governor that the guest, white as death, arose from his seat and staggered from the banquet hall. Beyond the portal he fell dead. The wine sent him by the governor was poisoned.

So delighted was the monster with this plan of murder that he seldom gave a feast that he did not honor a guest with a pledging by proxy. When the slave who stood behind the governor's chair took up his master's cup and started for some guest a hush fell on the feasters, and all were mute till it was known who must die. It would have availed nothing for a man to refuse to exchange cups with the governor, for it would have been considered a sufficient excuse to order him dispatched at once. Indeed, those who were thus called upon to die in the presence of others preferred to meet death manfully.

In the governor's household was a Roman maiden named Tullia, who was a great favorite with him. His affection for her was about the only laudable feature in him. But Tullia did not dare to attempt to influence him in the matter of his assassinations, for the bare mention of them, much as he loved her, would have caused her own death. Tullia had a lover named Balbus, who had charge of the collection of the tribute money, and it was this young man who discouraged her from any attempt to interfere with their master to prevent his assassinations.

She had in mind a means of stopping them by assassinating the monster herself. Fifteen hundred years later, in this same Gaul, its name changed to Frante, a maiden, Charlotte Corday, was destined to stop the flow of blood during the French revolution by a similar act. Tullia made up her mind to sacrifice herself to save others and confided her determination to Balbus. Naturally he sought to prevent her. Indeed, he told her that if she would not give up her resolution he would go at once to Carolinus, stab him and thus sacrifice his own life in place of hers. On her promise to abandon her intention he agreed that he would join with her in forming a plan to stop the assassinations in some other way.

One day soon after this interview Balbus met a man whose likeness to the governor was remarkable. They were the same height, both very corpulent, bald, florid and with the same large nose. Balbus asked the man who he was, and he said his name was Verro, a Roman-Briton. He was very poor and asked Balbus if he would not give him some money. Balbus gave him a piece of gold and told him that if he would come and see him he would give him more.

An idea had got into Balbus' head of making the man useful, but it was vague. It was to secretly assassinate Carolinus and substitute this man who resembled him in his place. But the details of the plan had not taken shape. He had a conference with Tullia, told her what he had conceived, and she promised to try to find some way of putting his conception into execution.

A few days later she had worked out the problem. Whether her method would succeed or not was another matter. It certainly involved a great risk. She told Balbus that she had decided to take the man Verro with her to the next banquet given by the governor. What she proposed to do then would depend upon what Carolinus would do. She had made preparations for several issues. At the banquet Balbus was to recline at the same table as she and Verro. She enjoined upon Balbus to "make up" the guest by such changes in his person as did not correspond with those of the governor.

Balbus took Verro into the plan, so far as it could be laid out, telling him that there was a possibility of his becoming the governor. True, he was quite likely to lose his life instead, but it was worth very little to him in poverty and if he should become Carolinus he would be immensely rich. It did not take Verro long to decide between these two courses, and his decision was to stake his life against wealth.

When the night of the next banquet came round, while Carolinus was reclining at his table, he suddenly sat up, stared at a man who was the complete duplicate of himself in dress as well as person, and turned pale. At the table at which this other Carolinus sat were Tullia and Balbus. Both saw the host looking at Verro, but pretended not to notice that he was doing so.

Carolinus, who had all the superstition of that age, trembled. At first Tullia and her lover feared that he would have the interloper ejected, and this would have spoiled their plan. Carolinus, struck with terror, did not know what to do. Was this man himself, Carolinus, in the spirit? And did he come to warn him of his own death? Then in occurred to him that he could soon find out whether or not the stranger was mortal. Taking up a cup which he had prepared for another victim, he told the slave behind him to take it to the guest who resembled himself, exchange cups with him and pledge him in the governor's name.

This is what Tullia and Balbus had expected or at least hoped he would do. When Verro extended his hand to take the cup Tullia seized it and held it aloft, saying:

"I claim this honor!" She was about to drink it when Balbus tried to take it from her. In the struggle between them it was impossible to tell who drank the poisoned wine. Carolinus trembled, fearing Tullia had drunk it and that his failure to thrust it upon his double indicated that the fates had decreed his death.

In a few minutes Tullia, rising from her couch, started staggering from the room. Balbus went after her and supported her. The stranger sat with his eyes fixed on Carolinus, who, to get away from the unearthly stare, left the banquet hall.

A messenger came to the governor from Tullia to say she was dying and wished him to come to her that she might explain to him the mystery of his double self. He went at once to her apartment. Balbus closed the door upon him and stabbed him to death. Verro was there too. Balbus took Carolinus' body from the room through a secret passage—the place of the killing had been selected with that view—and placed it where it would not be found.

Verro, personating the governor, went to the latter's chamber, where he shut himself up, and the people inferred that his having seen his double had produced a distressing impression upon him.

Meanwhile Tullia and Balbus gave out that when they had entered the banquet room the stranger had joined them, much to their astonishment, and had taken a place at their table. Undoubtedly his coming portended something remarkable to Carolinus. They advised consulting the oracles. The oracles were consulted and said that the stranger had been sent by the gods to the governor to punish him for his crimes; that he was now undergoing that punishment in private, and when he emerged he would be purified, and after sacrificing to Jupiter would make one of the best and wisest officials in the service of the government.

At the end of a month Carolinus, or Verro, came out of his retirement and showed himself to the people. He was much changed. His countenance, which had worn a malignant expression, was now benignant. His voice had become more kindly in tone. The words he spoke were those of one who had been purified.

Carolinus never came back from the dead, and Verro continued to personate him so long as he lived. Verro proved to be a very worthy man, remitting tribute so far as possible and living an exemplary life. When he returned to Rome Carolinus had been absent many years, and no one suspected that his substitute was not himself.

Balbus and Tullia were married as soon as it was evident that their plan had been a success, and when Verro went to Rome he left with them a large part of his wealth.

THE TRUE UNIONIST.

Each working man and woman has an opportunity to vote for the union many times in every day of their lives. The mere fact of having joined a union is not sufficient. The mental attitude toward it all the time and every day is more important. The uncompromising union member, stanch and true to his cause under any and all conditions and before any and all people, is a tower of strength to the movement. Speaking well of the union to daily associates, whether fellow workmen or others, heightens the union and the member in the respect of all hearers. These are only a few of the forms in which the union member may vote for the union many times every day of his life, and it is this kind of support that the union needs and, receiving which, will return most of benefit to its members.

THE MINIMUM WAGE.

Some Objections to Its Economic Value Voiced by a Trade Unionist.

Some labor leaders do not regard an established minimum wage as an economic benefit. They view it with distrust. Not long ago the subject was discussed at a luncheon in San Francisco. Several professors from the University of California favored the minimum wage. In the presence of a large number of society leaders and clubwomen who had indorsed a bill providing for its establishment, the opposite stand was taken by Miss Sarah S. Hagan, secretary of the San Francisco Labor temple, and by Walter Macarthur, secretary of the Sailors' union of the Pacific. The latter said:

"One of our objections to the minimum wage is that it is likely to lead to the establishment of a minimum that would become in effect a maximum and thus establish a tendency to lower the wages as already established at a point higher than the legal minimum. Experience in the labor movement in all countries is that the wage rates fixed by the union, which are in all cases minimum rates, are in all cases regarded by employers as maximum rates.

"It is apparent that the minimum wage law which should fix the minimum at the point lower than the minimum established by the organized workers would tend to lower wages in the aggregate rather than increase them. It appears that the determination of this minimum wage rate is to be based upon the standard of living, which standard is to be determined by a wage commission. I need hardly say that such a method is impractical. A perusal of the Massachusetts law shows quite clearly that it cannot effect anything material or practical.

"The only minimum wage laws I have any knowledge of which are at all effective are enacted in Australia and New Zealand under the compulsory arbitration system. These laws are effective because they carry with them penalties of fine and imprisonment for violation. Many unions and individual members of unions have recently been fined for violation of the wage awards in these countries, and a large number of trade unionists are at this moment in prison. We should be warned by these experiences in other quarters against entering upon experiments which are likely to prove disappointing on the one hand and on the other to be harmful in proportion as they are made effective."

Street Car Men Get Advance.

The dispute between the Chicago street car companies and the employees was settled a few days ago when the arbitration board made its award. Judge Carter of the supreme court and Herbert Fleming, representing the companies, signed the report to which Judge Kickham Scanlan dissented. By the terms of the award the men receive an increase in wages approximating $500,000 a year. In the scale of increases the arbitration board came nearer to the offers of the company than the demands of the men, the increase being 2 cents instead of 5 cents, as demanded over the present scale. Changes in working conditions are made, the men being forced to surrender some of their demands, while others they made were granted.

Neither the men nor the companies were entirely satisfied with the terms of the settlement. International President W. D. Mahon of the car men's union termed it a "crushing defeat," while Mr. Fleming said the companies had given in to more than he desired, but the compromise was reached in efforts to retain peace.

Aid For Holland Strikers.

A donation of $400 to aid the cigarmakers of Holland, all of whom have been locked out, was made recently by the Boston Cigarmakers' union, and by special arrangement the amount was cabled to the headquarters of the Dutch union. A donation of $100 was also made to the general Boston fund for the relief of the sufferers in the flood in the middle west districts.

Machinists' Union Prospers.

William H. Johnson, president of the International Machinists, in reviewing the work of the organization for 1912 says that increases in wages were obtained from firms in twenty-four cities in the United States. Mr. Johnson says that 22,000 members were added to the organization during the year and that $1,250,000 had been added to the wages of the membership.

For the Children

Czarevitch of Russia Playing In the Snow.

© by American Press Association.

Grand Duke Alexis Nicholaievitch, heir apparent to the throne of Russia (czarevitch is the Russian for crown prince), is very much like other little boys of his age. Of course he doesn't have the opportunity for fun that just ordinary boys have because he is more or less confined. It wouldn't do for him to run at large and join a group of companions in the street. He might be kidnaped, or perhaps something worse might happen to him. The young prince will be nine years old next July. Awhile ago it was reported that he had been wounded by a bullet, but now it appears that he was only suffering from an accident. American boys need not envy the little prince his grand titles and great wealth. They are very much better off in their freedom to play with their companions. The czarevitch's picture was taken while he was playing in the snow at Tsarskoe-Selo.

Traditions of the Rose.

The Syrians regard the rose as an emblem of immortality. The Chinese plant the flower above graves, and in the Tyrol it is said to produce sleep. Germans call the rose of Jericho the Christmas rose, and it is supposed to divine the events of the year if steeped in water on Christmas eve. It is said in Persia that there is a certain charmed day in which the rose has a heart of gold. Another tradition relates that there is a silver table on a certain mountain in India and on this table lies a silver rose that contains two beautiful women who praise God without ceasing. In the center of the rose is the triangle—the residence of God.

It is said that if a white rose bloom in autumn an early death is prognosticated, while an autumn blooming red rose signifies marriage. The red rose, it is said, will not bloom over a grave.

In England as well as in France it is said that beauty and rosy cheeks will come to the maiden who will bury a drop of her blood under a red rosebush.

Queer Cough Remedy.

Whooping cough is whooping cough the world over, but some races have the queerest cures for it you ever dreamed of. The gypsies, for instance, feel certain that a dormouse roasted and eaten will bring relief, while in a certain section of England ignorant people will pull several hairs from the head of a child ill with whooping cough, roll them up in a bit of meat and give the latter to a dog to eat, believing that in this way the disease will pass from the child to the animal.

Now what would you think of your good, kind family doctor if he gave you such treatment as that when you were "barking your head off" and strangling and choking in painful efforts to catch your breath?

Weather Signs

A rainbow in the morning gives the shepherd warning—that is, if the wind be easterly—because it shows that a cloud is approaching the observer.

A rainbow at night is the shepherd's delight. This is also a good sign provided the wind be westerly, as it shows that the rain clouds are passing away.

Evening red and next morning gray are certain signs of a beautiful day.

Greetings of Many Lands.

It is common in Arabia to put cheek to cheek. The Hindu falls with his face to the dust in greeting a superior. The Chinaman never remains mounted in the presence of a great man. A Japanese removes his sandals, crosses his hands upon his breast and cries out the equivalent of "Spare me!"

Polly Spry's Trial.

Polly Spry has been summoned to court.
Awaiting her are cats of every sort,
Each with a terrible tale of woe.
Poor Polly quakes from head to toe.
"Guilty or not guilty?" cries the judge in awful tone.
"Not guilty," says Polly, ashamed her sins to own.
Oh, Polly, those twelve jurors know!
Look at this poor little pussy with red ribbon bow
That girl pulls her tail to make her mieow
And rubs her fur the wrong way too.
She gives her lots of twists and twirls.
Indeed, there's many such little girls.
Oh, Polly Spry, what will the cats do
To such a naughty girl as you?

LAST YEAR'S FROCK.

Easy to Remodel Foulard Costume.

THE SLEEVELESS TUNIC.

Sleeveless tunics and draperies over skirts of contrasting fabric are now the height of fashion, and the thrifty woman is evolving a stunning new gown with three yards of plain fabric and her last season's foulard. This graceful frock has a sleeveless and draped tunic of silk voile in a lovely shade of rather dull green over a foundation of flowered silk in green, pink and brown tones.

The Spring Bride.

Materials used for the bridal gown are the white fabrics of clinging variety. The most beautiful material for this use seen this season are not of extremely smooth finish, but are of soft, lustrous texture and are well adapted to graceful lines of the present modes.

Among the most popular materials are white crape tussore, plain and crape charmeuse, chiffon faille, canton crape, moire chiffon and brocade chiffon. All of the soft handmade laces and the finer of those made by machine are combined with chiffon as trimming or to form the bodice of the gown.

A new bow for the bridal slipper is a rosette of chiffon into which are caught natural orange blossoms. White rose buds are also used in these chiffon rosettes.

The fluffy white bow of chiffon or chiffon and satin mixed is also in favor for the wedding slipper.

Rhinestone buckles may be used, but bows and rosettes are better choice.

A Cracker Basket.

For the woman who loves a cup of tea in the afternoon and who also likes a small cooky or cheese cracker or some such tidbit to nibble while sipping her tea there is a new suggestion in the way of serving the wafers and cakes.

Often even a sandwich plate will be too small to hold as many crackers as are needed when three or four friends drop in for a cup of tea and gossip, and for this a flower basket, the style that is flat with a tall handle, generally used for the garden when picking flowers, is just the thing, for it holds a most surprising number of cakes, and in this way one can easily pass a large number of tidbits at one time without the least convenience, and for crackers decorated with jelly and cheese and such edibles as cannot be laid on top of each other this flat basket is unsurpassed.

Elastic Corset Laces.

If corsets are laced with elastic instead of with the ordinary corset strings they will be found much more comfortable, as the elastic gives much more freedom to the body. Any woman knows that corsets cannot be dispensed with, masculine dress reformers to the contrary notwithstanding. It is not only a matter of beauty of form, but the corsets are an actual support, and without them a woman has an "all gone feeling." With the substitution of elastic for the usual corset laces all objectionable features to the corset are removed. It is no longer an "instrument of torture."

Gay Frocks For Children.

The fashion for Bulgarian colorings is as popular as ever, and its conquest is complete as regards some little frocks for children suitable for the spring.

Made of fine crash, cut in the Magyar shape, the hem and sleeves bordered with scarlet, the front embroidered in bright colors and the whole finished with a scarlet woolen girdle and tassels, they are delightful as play frocks and will wash well.

Little Dutch bonnets of the same material and worked in the same tints are the prettiest adjuncts to these small frocks.

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE BIBLE STUDY ON

THE GIFTS OF WHITSUNTIDE.

1 Corinthians 12:1-11—May 11.

"There are diversities of gifts, but the same Spirit."—Verse 4.

WHITSUNTIDE, or Pentecost, marks a period in God's great Program next in importance to the events connected with our Lord Jesus; namely, His baptism and anointing of the Holy Spirit at Jordan, His finishing His vow of consecration at Calvary, His resurrection and glorious spirit-birth, as partaker of the Divine nature.

When Jesus consecrated His life at Jordan, and symbolized it in His water baptism, God accepted the sacrifice, and bestowed upon Him the Holy Spirit in begetting power. Thenceforth He was the Son of God in two senses—according to the flesh, and according to the Spirit. But in God's order, the spirit-begotten One was to triumph by fully offering up the fleshly one. This work was accomplished at Calvary, where Jesus laid down His life on behalf of the world.

Jesus' water immersion and Spirit-Begetting.

After Jesus' ascension, He appeared in the Father's presence, and made satisfaction for the sins of the Church alone—those who would accept the Father's call to walk in Jesus' footsteps. As for the world, their sins are still upon them. The only way to obtain forgiveness, therefore, is to become a disciple of Jesus.

The Scriptures show us that God has a different time and way for dealing with the world. He will deal with the world through Christ's Millennial Kingdom, scattering their darkness, forgiving their sins and uplifting them to human perfection. Meantime, He deals with the Church only, and it is the Church that the Apostle discusses in today's lesson.

The Church began its existence at Pentecost. Hence Whitsuntide marks an important event in the Church's affairs. Until our Lord's presentation of His merit on their behalf, they were like the remainder of mankind—condemned in Adam. When the Pentecostal blessing came, it manifested the Father's acceptance of Jesus' sacrifice as satisfactory for the sins of the Church—the Household of Faith.

The Gifts of the Spirit.

We are to distinguish between the gifts of the Spirit and the fruits of the Spirit. The fruits of the Spirit are developments of heart and character, coming more or less slowly, according to the personality and environment of the spirit-begotten one. These fruits of the Spirit, the Apostle says, can be seen—are manifest—meekness, gentleness, patience, long-suffering, brotherly-kindness, love.

These fruits must be developed in our hearts. They will be manifested in our thoughts, words and deeds. The riper the Christian, the riper the fruits. If no fruits appear, then there is no Christian. "If any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of His." But these fruits may be so overshadowed by weaknesses of the flesh that all may not see to what extent he is fighting a good fight against the world, the flesh and the Devil.

When Pentecost came, the disciples were not prepared to manifest immediately ripe fruitage of the Spirit. Up to this time they were natural men. We see, then, why they could not have a manifestation of the fruits of the Spirit. But it was necessary that they have some indication of God's favor.

God manifested His acceptance of their consecration by the bestowment of certain gifts, which were not fruits of the Spirit in any sense. These gifts were widely distributed in the early Church, and were miraculous. Some spoke languages of which they had no previous knowledge; some had the gift of interpreting these languages; some received the gift of healing; some had power for other miracles.

These gifts served a three-fold purpose: (1) They manifested God's favor, thereby proving that Christ's redemption work had been satisfactory. (2) They proved that God was with the disciples, and this would induce lovers of God to investigate the Gospel. (3) They assured the disciples that God was leading them.

Pentecost Manifested God's Acceptance of Jesus' Sacrifice.

These experiences were necessary. The early Church could not walk by faith as we do. They had no Bibles. They had no instruction, except such as came through these channels. St. Paul explains the matter in today's lesson. Through the operation of these gifts, the brethren obtained fellowship and instruction.

God taught them in almost the only possible way in which they could receive instruction, but very differently from that in which He has since instructed His people. Such instruction is no longer necessary, and hence no longer given. We have the Scriptures. Divinely provided helps, with which, as St. Paul declares, the man of God may be thoroughly furnished unto every good work. Instead of the gifts, we have the fruits of the Spirit, the chief of which is Love.

SNAPSHOTS AT NOTABLES

Cordell Hull, Author of Proposed Income Tax Law.

© by Harris & Ewing.

Representative Cordell Hull of Tennessee, author of the income tax section of the Underwood tariff bill, is serving his fourth term as a member of the national congress. In explaining the provisions of the proposed measure Congressman Hull said that the normal income tax of 1 per cent was to be paid by all classes subject to the tax, individuals as well as corporations, but that only the incomes of individuals were to be subjected to the various surtaxes. The incomes of corporations are to bear only the "normal" income tax and are not subject to the so called "surtaxes." All individuals have an exemption of $4,000, but there is no exemption allowed to the corporation.

The tax, if the bill becomes a law, is to be collected through the internal revenue division of the treasury department, which now collects the taxes on tobacco, cigars, liquors, oleomargarine and similar objects of internal revenue. The commissioner of internal revenue will have direction and supervision over the collection of the income tax.

Congressman Hull is a native of Tennessee, was educated at Cumberland university, Lebanon, Tenn., and is a lawyer by profession. He was twice elected to the legislature of his native state and is a veteran of the Spanish war, in which he served as captain of infantry. After the war he was elected judge of the fifth judicial circuit of Tennessee, which position he resigned to enter congress. He is forty-two years old.

Prominent In Railroad Affairs.

Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, who was recently arrested on the charge of manslaughter in connection with the railroad wreck at Westport, Conn., last October, is one of the most successful railway managers in the country. He built up several railroad properties, notably the Boston and Lowell and the Northern Pacific.

A native of Concord, N. H., Mr. Mellen began his railroad career as a clerk

CHARLES S. MELLEN.

in the employ of the Northern Railroad of New Hampshire. In 1884 he had become general superintendent of the Boston and Lowell, which he reorganized and put on a paying basis. Then he went to the Union Pacific as general traffic manager, and four years later took charge of the New York and New England. He resigned the latter position to become second vice president of the road he now heads. In 1897 he accepted the presidency of the Northern Pacific, at that time moribund and less than a year out of the hands of the receiver. When he left the road in 1903 its net earnings in the last year of his administration were greater than the gross earnings had been the year before he took charge. Since 1903 he has been president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, and during his administration has changed the road from one of local to one of national importance.

BRAVERY WON A MAIDEN'S HAND

Lady Capitulates After an Adventure With a Bull.

I had courted Millicent for two years or more without success. I hadn't proposed, for whenever I'd get spoony she'd tell me just what kind of man her ideal was—no more like me than a landau is like a donkey cart. Her lover must be intellectual, profound, whereas I am stupid and scatter brained. But one thing I am, and I know it—I'm a dead game sport. At tennis, football, horses or yachts I can beat Mr. Ideal every time.

One afternoon I called on Millicent with my new four cylinder auto. If Millicent was always worshiping this imaginary puffed up being of ideas she didn't mind a sixty mile an hour jog in an auto. Sometimes I used to think she was holding the duffer up to bother me, for I didn't see where her own lofty sentiments came in.

Anyway she ran upstairs and in five minutes was down again in a long gray silk duster and her hat tied down with no end of veiling. I was waiting for her in the hall, but she was in such a hurry that she brushed right past me and out on to the stoop. There by the curb was my automobile glistening for all it was worth.

"What a beautiful shade of red!" she exclaimed, jumping into the machine.

"Glad you admire it," I replied.

We jogged along at a town pace till we reached the open road; then I let her out a trifle. She was a lightweight two seated vehicle and, with all her power on, a match for a hurricane. We soon put a matter of twenty miles between us and the town and came to a big stretch of open country all on a dead level. I wanted to get on another road to my right and, knowing that I'd have to go around Robin Hood's barn to do it, made up my mind to take to the fields. The ground seemed perfectly smooth, and there were but few fences, some of them down. I asked Millicent if she would like a ride of that kind, and she said she would. So, swerving to the right between two telegraph poles, we took to the open.

Of course we didn't attempt any rapid gait, and, considering our springs and big tires, we didn't find it uncomfortable wheeling. There were here and there a house and scattered herds of cattle. We'd gone a couple of miles when we came to a rail fence directly in our way. I got out to let down the rails. I was getting the last rail out of the way when, glancing at a herd of cattle grazing near, I saw a powerful bull break from among them and trot toward us. I glanced at my red auto shining in the afternoon sun and took in the situation. The bull would go for the machine, break up the tonneau, and Millicent would be at his mercy.

In two seconds I was in my seat and had the power turned on. I gave a quick look back and saw the bull coming on a gallop. Passing through the opening I had made, I hastened my pace, and had we been on a road we could have laughed at the bull. But we weren't, and as luck would have it we struck the roughest piece of ground to be met in four counties. The best I could do was about six miles an hour, and the bull could beat that easily.

"I'll keep my eye on the ground ahead while you watch the bull," I said to Millicent, "and tell me if he gains."

"He's gaining every moment!" she cried. "Go faster!"

The way became smoother, and I put on more power, but it was a question whether it was preferable to be knocked to pieces by the jolting or gored by the bull. Millicent evidently preferred the former, for she begged me to increase the speed. At the same time I received a solace in our danger. Millicent in her terror put her arm around my neck. She didn't know what she was doing, but it felt nice all the same.

While I was enjoying it I saw ahead the remains of a swamp. There was no water in it, but plenty of mud. I glanced to the right and the left, only to see that it was a long way round. I plunged into the bog, and when I did so I knew it was all up with us. The bull came on, and pretty soon one could hear the thud of his hoofs directly behind us. Millicent clung to me, and I clung to the wheel. We had nearly crossed the bog when I noticed before us on the other side a rail fence. I put on as much speed as I dared, and on reaching the fence, telling Millicent to crouch, I undertook to drive through it. At that moment the bull caught the machine on his horns we felt the tonneau rise, and it and we and flying fence rails came down in a scattered heap.

I saw Millicent rising on her knees, the bull charging toward her. Picking up a fence rail, I put myself in his way, poised the rail and took him with the end of it square on the forehead. Stunned by the blow, he stopped, looked at me in a dazed fashion, turned tail and trotted away.

I felt proud of myself. Yes, I admit it. I realized that I'd done something worth doing. I'd saved Millicent's life. I stood the fence rail on end, grasped in one hand, put my other arm akimbo, crossed my right leg over my left and said:

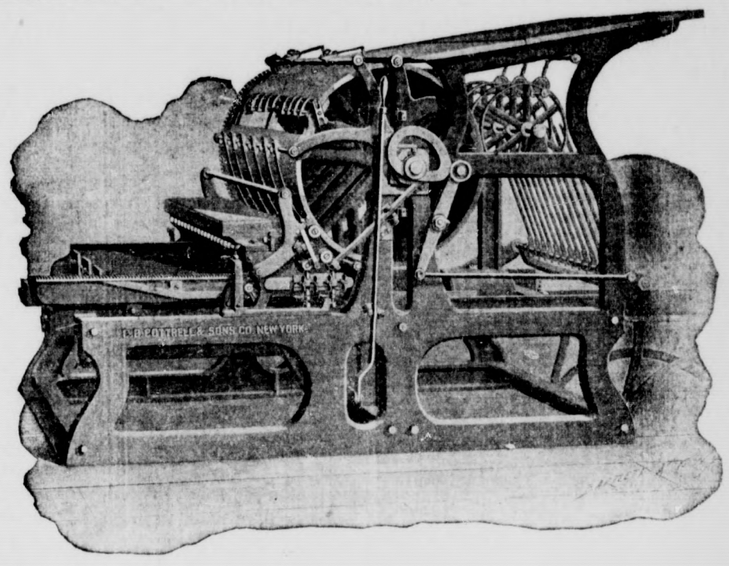
"Now fetch on your Mr. Ideal."

But Millicent made no reply. She fainted.

I took her in my arms. A farmer came running toward us, and—Mr. Ideal has gone up.

BOOST!

PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION SAN FRANCISCO 1915 CALIFORNIA



Daly City Record

AND

San Mateo Index

PANAMA-PACIFIC 1915 BOND

OCEAN SHORE RAILROAD

OFFICIAL TIME SCHEDULE

Became Effective Sunday, Dec. 15, 1912

7	5	3	1			2	4	6	8	
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	Miles		a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	
8:10	5:35	10:00	8:10	0.0	SAN FRANCISCO	7:30	2:30	4:15	5:00	8:40
8:25	5:50	10:15	8:30	2.5	Shops	7:15	2:12	4:00	5:45	8:23
*8:34	*5:59	*10:24	8:39	5.4	Onondaga	*7:07	*1:57	*3:50	*4:36	*8:17
*8:38	*6:03	*10:28	*8:44	7.1	Palmetto	*7:03	*1:52	*3:46	*4:32	*8:13
*8:39	*6:04	*10:29	*8:49	7.6	DALY CITY	*7:02	*1:49	*3:44	*4:30	*8:12
*8:47	*6:12	*10:37	*9:03	9.9	Thornton	*6:54	*1:40	*3:38	*4:23	8:04
*8:54	*6:19	*10:44	*9:09	11.9	Mussel Rock	*6:46	*1:30	*3:33	*4:17	*7:56
*8:57	*6:22	*10:47	*9:13	13.1	Edgemar	*6:42	*1:24	*3:29	*4:13	*7:52
9:01	6:26	10:51	9:20	14.3	SALADA	6:39	1:19	3:26	4:10	7:49
*9:03	*6:28	*10:53	*9:24	14.8	Brighton	*6:35	*1:13	*3:23	*4:08	*7:45
*9:06	*6:31	*10:56	*9:28	16.0	Vallemar	*6:32	*1:08	*3:19	*4:04	*7:42
9:07	6:32	10:57	9:50	16.6	Rockaway	6:31	1:05	3:18	4:03	7:41
9:12	6:37	11:02	10:05	18.1	TOBIN	6:25	12:45	3:13	3:58	7:35
*9:15	*6:40	*11:05	*10:08	18.9	Ransome	*6:21	*12:40	*3:08	*3:53	*7:31
*9:24	*6:49	*11:14	*10:18	21.1	Green Canon	*6:12	*12:32	*2:58	*3:43	*7:22
*9:27	*6:52	*11:17	*10:30	22.8	Montara	*6:07	*12:27	*2:51	*3:34	*7:17
9:28	6:53	11:18	10:35	23.0	FARALLON	6:06	12:26	2:50	3:32	7:16
9:32	6:57	11:22	10:38	24.1	MOSS BEACH	6:03	12:21	2:47	3:27	7:13
*9:33	*6:58	*11:23	*10:39	24.4	Marine	*6:02	*12:19	*2:43	*3:25	*7:12
*9:37	*7:02	*11:27	*10:43	26.0	Princeton	*5:58	*12:16	*2:40	*3:22	*7:08
*9:38	*7:03	*11:28	*10:44	26.5	North Granada	*5:56	*12:15	*2:38	*3:21	*7:06
9:40	7:05	11:30	10:45	27.1	Granada	5:55	12:13	2:36	3:19	7:05
*9:42	*7:07	*11:32	*10:55	27.6	SOUTH GRANADA	*5:54	*12:10	*2:35	*3:17	*7:04
*9:43	*7:09	*11:33	*10:58	28.1	Miramar	*5:52	*12:08	*2:33	*3:15	*7:02
9:50	7:16	11:40	11:14	30.2	HALF MOON	5:47	12:00	2:28	3:10	6:57
*10:05	7:20	11:55	11:20	30.8	Arleta	5:45	11:55	*2:25	*3:05	6:55
*10:10	.....	*12:00	.....	32.6	Fairhaven	.....	*11:21	*2:20	*3:01	.....
*10:15	.....	*12:05	.....	34.3	Purisima	.....	*11:15	*2:15	*2:56	.....
*10:17	.....	*12:07	.....	34.8	Sealrox	.....	*11:12	*2:09	*2:55	.....
*10:23	.....	*12:13	.....	36.1	Lobitos	.....	*11:07	*2:06	*2:52	.....
10:30	.....	12:20	.....	38.0	TUNITAS	.....	11:00	2:00	2:40	.....
a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.			a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.

* Trains stop on signals and to leave passengers.

At Tunitas, stages connect for San Gregorio, La Honda, Ballevale, Pescadero and Pebble Beach.

Trains No's 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 are Daily.

Trains No's 7, 8 and 10, Sundays Only.

MR. HENRY PECK AND HIS FAMILY AFFAIRS - - By Gross

COAST SIDE OF SAN MATEO CO.

A number of new homes will be built in Montara this summer.

J. L. Fowler was in the city Monday transacting business.

Mrs. C. F. Meyers has installed a bran new piano in her home.

Otto Kleugel of Antioch visited relatives at Marine View Sunday.

C. B. Smith of Moss Beach has had his house wired for electric light.

Lewis Paulson of Moss Beach visited San Francisco friends Webnesday.

John Norton of Sacramento visited his parents at Moss Beach over Sunday.

Miss Edith Handerson of Durnham visited relatives in Moss Beach Sunday.

Frederick Bauer of San Francisco was at Half Moon Bay Monday visiting with friends.

Mrs. C. F. Oehler of Sacramento has moved into her cottage here for the summer.

The crop outlook on the coast is very good, but all product growing are neading rain.

Thomas Steele is in the Sacramento valley looking after extensive property interests.

Mrs. C. L. Morgan of Half Moon Bay was in the city this week visiting relatives.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. M. Simoni at Half Moon Bay, on Friday, April 28, 1913—a son.

Mrs. DeBlum is making some very notable improvements on her residence at Half Moon Bay.

The carpenters and painters will be through with the work on the Wagner houss with a few days.

The San Mateo Produce Company expect to open its vegetable cannery at Half Moon Bay next week.

Andrew J. Rich and bride of San Francisco were numbered among the visitors on the beach Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Baldwin and her father returned to Bakersfield Tuesday after a two weeks' visit at Marine.

A car load of artichokes is leaving the Moss Beach station daily bound for the San Francisco and eastern markets.

F. E. Littlefield of Montara and Ben Cunha of Half Moon Bay were transacting business in the big city Wednesday.

Joseph Debenedetti, pioneer merchant of Half Moon Bay was in San Francisco Monday buying goods for his store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schnerr and baby of Moss Beach went to San Francisco Wednesday where they will remain for a few days.

The 20-room hotel at Marine View is nearly completed and the Ocean Shore Development Company expect to open it by June 1.

Mrs. W. O. Brooke, Mrs. Archie McGinty and Mrs. Andy Gilcrest of Half Moon Bay visited the city of San Francisco Monday.

Littlepage, Horigan & Cohen have commenced the street grading in their new tract, the civic center, of Moss Beach and Marine View.

Alvin S. Hatch of Half Moon Bay went to South City Monday in his auto. He was accompanied by his wife's mother Mrs. Fred Wilson.

The Knockers on the Coast Side are burying their hammers and buying horns so they can ride on the band wagon and welcome progress.

Nearly 1000 people visited this section last Sunday, Popularity of the Montara section is fast increasin as is evidenced by the number of visitors.

Mrs. Jennie McKim who recently purchased the Wheeler cottage has moved into the same and will begin to improving her newly acquired property at once.

Mrs. Ivy D. Ostrom of San Francisco chaperoned a party of fifteen young people at the Montara Inn last week. It was a very enjoyable affair.

J. T. Mabey, proprietor of the North Granada Hotel, returned to Granada Tuesday after a two days' business trip in San Francisco and Berkeley.

The contract has just been let by the Montara Realty Development Co. to M. B. Wiggins for 25000 feet of concrete side walk. This work is to be at once.

The Montara Realty Development Company has just complated the grading over 10,000 squear feet of new street work. M. B. Wiggins had charge of this work.

The Rockaway Beach Hotel and Amusement Company is putting the roof on its new 100-room hotel at Rockaway Beach. Watch for the opening announcement.

County Superintendent of Schools Roy W. Cloud is preparing plans for the county school trustees' institute, which will be held in the San Mateo high school building on May 10.

Albert Knutzen of Moss Beach was in Redwood City Tuesday, where he took the examination to become a citizen of the United States. Albert passed this examination with flying colors.

The I. D. E. S. Sociesy of Half Moon Bay is making big preparations for their annual celebration to be held in Half Moon Bay on May 10, 11, 17 and 18. A free barbecue will be given on the 10th and 17th.

All claimants for rights-of-way reinbursements for the State Highway wil meet at the office of the Highway Commissiod in San Francisco Friday, where their various claims, that are already agreed upon, will be approved by the commission so that on next Monday the Board of Supervisors will issue warrants for the various amounts.—Daly City Record.

The was a progressive whist tournament held at the Montara-Farallone school house last Saturday evening, April 26th. J. S. Reef and Mrs. F. E. Littlefield won the prizes as best player.

Prof. Geo. H. Young of Springfield, Ohio who is an old friend of the Rev. Hoskinson and one of the Professors of Wittenberg College, when Harr Wagner attended it visited Montara last Sunday.

The Half Moon Bay Light snd Power Company is employing a large number of men who are running feeding wires to a number of ranches whose owners are installing pumping plants for irrigation purposes.

Mrs. Bernardo Organ who is charge of the culinary department of Montara Inn, is making quite a reputation for her Sunday luncheons. There are three people employed at the Inn regularly, beautifying the grounds.

Don't forget, a Suuday dinner at the Montara Inn and an afternoon on the beach is a fine way to take an outing and get relief from the cares of business and every day life. Come to Montara and try it some Sunday.

The artichoke shipments from Half Moon Bay during the past two weeks has been estimated at 70 car loads, 50 of which were shipped direct to New York City the ballance to San Francisco and other Pacific Coast markets.

Contractor and Builder R. McDonald has the new residence which he is building at Salada Beach for Mrs. Knewig nearly completed. This new residence cost the owner $4000 and is one of the prettiest homes along the Ocean Shore Railroad.

The two new engines and the forty freight cars recently ordered by the Ocean Shore Railroad Company are expected to arrive in San Francisco by June 1, and the company will soon announce a new time card, which will give those living along the line of its road the best service yet.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Anglo-California Trust Co. to Celia Rothman, lot 45, blk 4, Hillcrest.

Frank P O'Toole to Isabella Sherin, lot 25, blk 2, Vista Grande.

Ansel M Easton and wife to H E Lowe, lots 7, 8, 11, 12, blk 17, Lomita Park.

Pulgus Land Co. to W R Cable, lot 62, Gray Tract.

L. Martinelli to P Martinelli, lot 10, blk 8, San Bruno Park.

The Moxey Realty Co. to R B Tedford, lots 1, 2, 3, blk 2, Central Park.

Oaks Co. to R Grant, lot 37, blk 66, Dumbarton Oaks.

E Frenette and wife to D J Frenette, lot 10, blk 2, Hd. Addltion, Redwood; lots 31, 32, Reese sub.

E L Reese to Oscar F Lieuau, lot 1, Reese tract.

Gertrude M Hawkes to Ella F Brown lot 1, blk 33, Easton Addition.

S E Weaver and wife to H A Meek, north 50 feet lot 22, blk 9, Woodland Place.

A B Costigan and wife to W D Grady, lot 31, blk 1, Burlingame Park.

Andrew Peterson and wife to J McGraw et al, lot 11, blk 22, lot 12, blk 22, Marine View.

Boston Investment Co. to L C Sanchez, lots 23, 23, blk 40, Lyon & Hoag sub, Burlingame.

M Benkelmann to N De Vaux, lot 14, blk 14, Burlingame Park.

Ira M Cobe and wife to B E Kiose, lot 9, blk 11, Burlingame Terrace.

Cutoff Land Co. to C E Warren, lot 38, blk 9, Dumbarton.

Oaks Co. to Jesse W Citron, lot 30, blk 56, Dumbarton Oaks.

P Arrieu and wife to D A McColgan, north half lot 22, blk 124, South San Francisco.

F A Bailey and husband to H W Dessen, lot 8, blk 2, Burlingame Land Company.

W H Coffinbury to South S F Mill and Lumber Co., lots 13, 14, blk 11, and lots 27, 28, blk 6, San Bruno Park.

South S F Mill and Lumber Co. to Bank of South San Francisco, same as above.

C A Hooper & Co. to E E Wegner, lot 7, blk 1, Jefferson-avenue Adpition, Rodwood City.

Ansel M Easton and wife to A E Thomas, lot 22, blk 11, Easton Addition.

Frank P Brophy and wife to K D Funk, lots 15, 16 and several others in Princeton by the Sea.

C A Hooper & Co. to Eula E Wegner, lot 7, blk 1, Jefferson-avenue Addition, Redwood City.

Hensley-Green Co. to R Price, lot 70 blk 4, San Bruno Park.

J A Boyd and wife to M Ehret, east half lot 6, blk J, Boyd & Kent Addition Redwood.

Ira M Cobe and wife to E H Hardy, lot8 19, 20, blk 20, Burlingame Terrace.

Burlingame Grove Co. to Eva M Lyons and husband, lot 12, blk 12, Burlingame Grove tract.

South S F Land and Impmnt Co. to J W Jones, lot 38, blk 101, South San Francisco.

Chas. H Jenkins et al, to E W McLellan Co., lot 7, blk 27, Lyon & Hoag sub, Burlingame.

Halfmoon Bay Realty Co. to A W Schmitt, lot 7, blk 2, Ocean Shore Tct.

Ocean Shore Development Co. to R Cunningham, lot 17, blk 5, Marine View Terrace.

Ansel M Easton and wife to F E Gillespie, lot 23, blk 28, Easton Addition.

Same to Arthur L Gill, lot 23, blk 19, Easton Addition.

Harr Wagner and wife to A P Russell, lot 42, blk 8, Montara.

A. P. Russell to E Laidlaw, lot 42, blk 8, Montara.

G Garcia and wife to J B L Carrere, north 26 feet six inches lot 7 and south 20 feet lot 8, blk 7, Hancock Addition, Redwood.

Sylvester S Batein to Gesala J Battin, lot 10, San Mateo Park.

Hensley-Green Co. to E A Hooper, lots 24, 25, blk F, San Bruno Park.

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OPPOSED TO UNIONISM

Union men and their friends do not patronize the following:

Campbell, electrician, Burlingame

R La Rue, plumbing contractor, San Bruno.

Geo Beals, plasterer, San Mateo.

Zwick, building contractor, Burlingame.

L P Morberg, building contractor, Burlingame.

Bradwick, contractor, Burlingame.

John Vickerson, building contractor, Burlingame.

Hanks, contractor, San Bruno.

Fulton, building contractor, Burlingame.

John Lee, building contractor, San Mateo.

Rix, brick contractor, San Bruno.

J H Rockingham, building contractor, Burlingame.

King, Sign Painter, Belmont.

McMahon, electrical contractor, Burlingame.

Madden, plumber, Burlingame.

Union men please take notice

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Civil Engineer

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Daly City, Calif.

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